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They represented the giant Krupp

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A senior British officer describ-

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Freidrich von Beulow and Dr.

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THE BRITISH FOREIGN

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BEVIN, SPEAKING HERE TO-

Among those arrested were

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Of 55 Cheung Mystery Ming⁹⁹ Cleared Up

THE MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE FATE OF THE "CHEUNG-MING"-HAS-DEEN-SOLVED-WITH THE-RE CEIPT OF A REPORT FROM CANTON THAT ELEVEN SURVIVORS OF THE ILL-FATED VESSEL WERE PICKED UP AND HAVE ARRIVED AT THAT PORT BY THE MOTOR JUNK "LEE TAT."

IT APPEARS THAT THE VESSEL LEFT MACAO ROUND ABOUT A P.M. ON THE 29TH NOV. CARRYING ABOUT 80 PASSENGERS AND A CREW OF 30 ODD ON BOARD WAS A CARGO OF APPROXIMATELY 600

ported that thirty members of the Communist-inclined Feder-

ation of Koreans in Japan attacked the offices of the Federation of Youthn for the promotion of Koroan national construction on November 29. Ton persons were hurt in the fight, with dangery, hooked poles and clubs,-As-

Tokyo Riog

The Kyodo nows agency re-

Tokyo, Dec. 2.

HAKATA, JAPAN, DEC. 2, TWO VICTIMS OF THE ATOMIC BOMBING OF NA-GASAKI RELEASED FROM THE IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AT FUKUOKA TOLD AN UNUSUAL STORY OF THE RESULT OF EX-Five of them were members POSURE TO ATOMIC RADIA-

Although buried under burning boards and timbers, the two extricated thombolyen and crawled to safety. Of the eight men in the building three also escaped apparently unhart. The remaining five suffered severe burns, contusions and fractures. The woman said the last five

Mrs. Yamamoto and her daugh-

Associated Prom.

-Tokyo, Dec. 2;

Thirty-four year old Mrs. M. Yamamota, and her daughter aged nine, were standing in a room in the workers' lodkings at the Mitsubishi weapons' factory within a mile and a quarter of where the

diarchotsa, with loss of hair and omitime.

GIVES HIMSELF UP

ociated Press.

TION.

bomb exploded in Nagasaki.

are still alive and recovering but the three presumably uninjured workmen, one of whom was Mrs. Yamamoto's husband, died during the third week after the bombing. ter felt no ill effects for two weekn, Then nausen set in followed by hemorrhages and

After three months of treatment, including whole blood plasma transfusions, the pair was allowed to leave the hespital.

Kyodo nowa apeney reported Maj.-Gen. Manatake Kaburaga former chief of staff of the "4th Japanese army in the Hankbur area of central China, has surrendered at Omeri prison. He ls Independent Wafdists carried 37 passengers and a on the Affled list of war criminal suspects.—Associated Press.

NUERNBERG, DEC. 2.

THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL YESTER.

DAY RULED THAT RUDOLF HESS MUST STAND

TRIAL AS A CRIMINAL, AND THE GAUNT NUMBER

THREE NAZI, RELIEVED OF ANY FURTHER PRE-

TENCE OF AMNESIA, TOOK A LIVELY INTEREST

WITH HIS PROFESSED LOSS OF MEMORY AND

THEN ADMITTED DRAMATICALLY THAT HE HAD

BEEN SHAMMING HIS MENTAL PECULIARITES

WAS A COURSE OF MERRIMENT TO-DAY AMONG

Admiral Karl Doenitz and his client was not responsible

THE FACT THAT HESS FOOLED THE PSYCHIATRISTS

Some five hours later, as she neared Kau Chau, a terrific explosion to her stern, shook the vessel and threw everybody and everything into confusion, and within fifteen minutes the

vessel sank. The motor junk "Lee lat," which left Maeno an hour after the "Choung Ming," heard the explosion and when she arrived the funnel and the mast were Atomic Bomb

People were clinging to the must crying for help.

Rescue work was rendered difficult by the darkness and the strong current, but even tually eleven survivors were picked up.

of the crew and six were pas-

TEN MORE BELIEVED SACI These survivors said that about ten other persons had escaped in a lifeboat, but res regards the rest of the passengers and crew, it is feared that they

have been drowned. The "Cheung Ming," a vessel of 250 tons, is owned by the Tai On S.S. Co., and had made only 7 or 8 runs between Cante : and Macao. Enquiries made at the Canton office of the Company met with the reply that further news was awaited from

MACAO REPORT A report from Macao states traced at that port.

when the explosion took place but that he tumped overboare. lelung to a piece of floating timtional Defence Minister and the ber, and was picked up by a fishing boat the next morning. He was brought into to Macao.

watch is a minority in the coali- of the other people on the vos-The Macao office of the Tai On S.S. Co. said that the vespel

secoded from the regular Waf- crew of 35. Makram has threatened several times to resign over other issues. --Associated Press.

\circ Crime

Saigon, Dec. 2. The French Authorities have identified the mutilated bodies of six people, including four women and a fourteen-year old boy, in an Annamite Pagoda near Saigon as those of the French hostages kidnapped over

a month ago by Nationalsia. Local Indo-Chinese partisans Admiral Raeder doubled up with for the treatment of prisoners

commented that they are not lai.f. vexed about the reintroduction Watdists

CANTON, DEC. 2

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ENSORSHIP IS SCHEDULED TO BE APPLIED SHORTLY

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AFFECT THE HONG KONG PAPERS, WHICH ARE

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SERVICES. ENGLISH-READING CENSORS WILL

SHOULD BE "GUIDED" ON THE NEWS IT PRE

FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS ALSO WILL BE SUBJECT TO

CAIRO, DEC. 2. THREE EGYPTIAN CA-STILL A NAZI AND IF HE since reoccupation of Canton, BINET MINISTERS ARE RE. Macao. HAD A CHANCE TO TRY because of news which the militrored TO BE THREATEN AGAIN HE WOULD "AGAIN tary considered incorrect or un- ING TO RESIGN UNLESS BRI TAIN DECIDES TO EVA. that up to late Saturday night About ten dailies have been CUATE HER TROOPS IM- only one survivor had been

Poroscribed because of failure to MEDIATELY, obtain official registration Makram Ebide Bey, Finance He gave his name as Lying be judged," the former Marshal There may be some curtailment Minister, conferred with the Ka-shing, an official of the Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha, Kwangtung Provincial Governconcerning what he described as ment, and said he was injured inegotiations between Egypt and Britain" after sending a note which reportedly threatened the resignation of himself, the Na

> news is desirable to counteract Supply Minister. The three Ministers represent the Independent Wasdist block He was not aware of the fate tion Cabinet and their resignation sel would withdraw the Party com-

pletely from the government. dists at the end of 1942.

Savage Salgon

assisted the French troops in their skirmishes with the extremists in the My Touenhlong laughter when Hess related the outside Germany and in Cate Gandhi appeared to be in good an official Anglo-French state- soner's box. I ment said to-day.—Reuter.

health.—Associated Press.

Calcutta, Dec. 2.

The Mahatma Gandhi, who has

begun a five-weeks' tour of Bengul

and Assam provinces, conferred

to-day with Mr. R. G. Casey,

ing the recent anti-British dis-

turbances in Calcutta in which at

least 36 persons, including one

American, lost their lives.

It is believed they are discuss-

Governor of Bengul.

BATAVIA, DEC. 2. BRITISH PLANES AGAIN POUNDED INDONESIAN ARTILLERY POSITIONS OUTSIDE AMBARAWA YES-TERDAY AS BRITISH WARSHIPS ALSO WERE RE-PORTED IN ACTION AGAINST JAVA TARGETS. THE DUTCH NEWS AGENCY ANETA REPORTED THE

WARSHIPS IN SEMARANG HARBOUR SHELLED HEADQUARTERS OF THE INDONESIAN NATION-

ALIST FORCES WHO ARE BESIEGING AN ALLIED INTERNMENT CAMP. The British said Indonesians yesterday and to-day.

were reported to be taking 1cprisals against Europeans and Eurasians in the southern part of Bandoeng: Naked bodies believed to be

those of eight Indian soldiers

The production of the state of the production of

area in southern Indo-China, whole story to them in the pri- where atrocitles are charged to transmit**t**ed Hess said that before his issued by Hitler.-Associated: departure on his flight to Press. the United Kingdom, he left

peace in the hope of what ho called saving civilisation from OPENING TO-DA Bolshevism. At Saturday's brief session THE HONG KONG AND the Tribunal ruled that the de KOWLOON OFFICES OF THE fendants cannot conduct their TENANCY TRIBUNALS ARE own cross-examination of wit-

IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

HIS 19 FELLOW-DEFENDANTS,

presented by their counsel. The question arose when Floor, and the Rowloon Magis-Gooring's attorney said his tracy, let Floor, respectively. client would like to question General Erwin Lahouson. formerly of the German Intelligence and Kowloon tonnneles will be

NO PERFORMANCE The Chief American Prosecutor, Justice Robert Jackson, CASPER ASKED argued that to permit the prisoners to examine witnesses EAD MALY would convert the trial into "al Rome, Doc. II

a note for Hitler, explaining TRIBUNALS

TO OPEN TO-DAY.

nesses as long as they are re- These offices are situated in the Courts of Justice, Ground Applications, etc. in regard to Hong Kong, tenancies, should be made to the Hong Kong Office. Division, who gave testimony dealt with by the Kowloon Office. Instructions as to the procedure

to be followed in each case will

be given at both offices.

GRED" ACTIVITIES WORRY CANTON

WHILE NORTH CHINA HOLDS THE STAGE AS THE CENTRE OF COMMULIST NATIONALIST FRICTION, SOME CONCERN ALSO IS BEING EXPERIENCED OVER REPORTED COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES AROUND THIS "CRADIT OF THE CHINESE REVOLU

TION " $ARMY \circ OFFICERS \circ REPORT \circ INTERMITTENT \circ ACTIVITY$ RY RAIDERS, WHOM THEY DESCRIBE AS COM-MUNISTS, ALONG THE CANTON KOWLOON RAUIROAD THEIR PINNEIPAL ACTIVITY SEEMS TO BE ATTEMPTING TO RAID SUPPLY POSTS OF GOVERN $AHXT/TROOPS \rightarrow$

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CHANG FARWEL

FROMENT TO STALL SLORE General Chrise, Parkwer, old. The would got oppose till Him as write of Chang Kai-Tagger in verments of the Sa $ar{f E}$ held, is essummation of the Candropalists across the central ten area by Changking derree, Manching a Lizoning Province I in 1927 be claimed the same perisdiction by self-designetica, thus Teh swarmed, however, but as reported not to have been ring the Community could not be participant in the coup. In the recommittee for actions of those days he was a severe

critic of Chiang. for departures, of the forces, of L. Changes troops have in almost virtually all Japanese in Kwang. Trume procluce and subjected Them to the complete husuity-Chu Teb asserted that the tion of a defeated army.

All insignia of rank has been stripped from officers and only their boots remain to identify them and ussuage their vanity. They are in terned in an Homem Island subarb

The Japanese are doing such chores as street cleaning and repairing and truck driving. In an abropt reverse from the days: of their haughty power, Japantese now pull garbage carts BRITISH POLICE TROOPS through the streets, cinging bells to call housewives to the Istyle, representatives of the street with their household con-DOLLARS WORTH OF RUIR, tributions. They are good and INDUSTRIES. IN A SWEEP-I uncomplaining workers. - As-

ING SERIES OF RAIDS YES | ciated Press. The clean-up was so thorough ANOTHER STUNT that only eight of the original list of 84 were not apprehended. [E] C] D

Tokyo, Dec. 2. / Allied Hendquarters yesterday in search for concealed assets, ordered that 29 banks and com- bombs. panies report all contributions in excess of 25,000 yen to relief or juicy steaks so tender they could

welfare organisations. The action followed the disclosure that the Manchuria Heavy Industry Development Company had contributed 300,000,000 yen to showed the city's amenities and the Manchuria Refugee Relief As, showed an ice rink festival scene sociation when the fighting ended with chorus girls.

in August. The company was described as the economic brains of Japanese Krupps, and Walther Schweded, interests in Manchuria and was director of Reichverinigung Stahl- | closely connected with the Kwantung Army.-Associated Press.

DECLINES TO RECANT

maid. Reuter.

GOERING

Just

Cooked Up

United States Army psycholo-

gint, denied in Nuremberg

to-day that Rudolf Hens had

told him that he flew to

England in the early stages

of the war to get the King

to go to Germany and meet

is something that somebody

dressed up, and now can quale

me on that," Majar Kelley

"This story about the King

Nuremberg, Dec. 2. Major Douglan Kelley,

NUERNBERG, DEC. 2. TOGETHER WITH NINETEEN ties proves offensive to the authori-IS STANDING TRIAL HERE OTHER NAZI WARLORDS TOLD THE INTERNATIONAL Reader) with that of the TRIBUNAL THAT HE WAS pended for two or three days. SUPPORT THE FUEHRER" desirable.

> tem of government inaugurated by Adolf Hitler, I stand ready to "I consider myself a true pala- because of the shortage of newsdin of my Fuchrer. I was his print.

"As representative of the sys-

AS HE KNEW HIM IN 1933.

disciple and follower," he con-His attorney indicated that Goering disapproved of highplaced German officials sought refuge in the claim that

Associated Press.

the influence of years of Japanthey were never really Nazis. . lese and puppet propaganda .--Associated Press. Mention

NEW YORK, DEC. 2. BELLES AND AN ICE RINK BALLET WERE ALL MEN-TIONED TO-DAY WHEN BEFORE THE SUB-COMMUT-TEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION PREPARATORY COMMISSION A "BATTLE" BEGAN AMONG 26 CITIES-24 IN THE UNITED STATES AND TWO IN CANADA -- FOR THE HONOUR OF PRO-VIDING A PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE WORLD SECURITY ORGANISATION.

Like commercial travellers placing their wares before a customer in the most attractive various cities deluged the subcommittee with brochures and view cards and backed up their claims with sound films, lantern slides and a compelling line of

Said Paul Bellamy (Black Hills country, Dakota) "There are no military objectives in the Black Hills country and you would all be safe from atom

They would see there big put their finger through them. The Chicago delegation showed coloured talkie films which

Somewhat unnecessarily the commentator added "Chicago offers things for man to study and all things he wants."—Reu-

SHIDEHARA FIGHTS SHY

TOKYO, DEC. 2. THE JAPANESE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES YES-TERDAY OVERRODE THE DEMAND THAT WAR-TIME LEADERS OF THE DIET RESIGN. BARON SHIDEHARA, THE PREMIER. URGED -" CALM-NESS" IN THE GOVERNMENT'S OWN INVESTIGA-TION OF WAR RESPONSIBILITY.

"The first task", he said, "is to find ways and means not to har find ways and means not to har destructive elements that science any produce and never allow them to be used against any human being in the world.

"I believe a way can be found."

The first task", he said, "is to Progressive Party resolution nation to be defeated." Kyodo left Kowlooh in the morning left the crew and passengers of the the High Command withing the High Command within regime fell that the crew and passengers of the the rail at this spot, fortunately transport plane which crashed the rail at this spot, fortunately transport plane which crashed the rail at this spot, fortunately in Batavia's outskirts last Friday. Associated Press, which was quickly cleared and the up-being in the world.

Two rocket firing Measure were taken on to execution of Marshal and Straing Thundordolts at midded.—Reuter.

Two rocket firing Measure were taken on the execution of Marshal and Straing Thundordolts at midded to be dissolved.—Associated Press.

Liberal and Progressive Party chaltion regime fell that the erew and passengers of the the High Command withing the High Command with the High Com

DAY, DECLARED THAT THE Shunting aside the Liberal members in the House of Repre- TONG TAU HA WAS AGAIN and four . Englishmen were TASK OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED

NATIONS MEETING IN LONTHE FIRST TIME, WILL NOT sign without delay; the House of Representatives declared war blance of Representatives declared war blance. THE SCENE OF A DEBAIL found in a shallow grave in the performance."

The Diet members who helped should be attached to "those of Bekassi, 12 filles west of Batavia.

The FIRST TIME, WILL NOT sign without delay; the House of Representatives declared war blance. THE SCENE OF A DEBAIL found in a shallow grave in the performance."

Most of Saturday's session was devoted to efforts on the Canton RAILWAY ON of Batavia.

The Dutch news agency Aneta of Marshal Keitel's at the part of Marshal Keitel's at the bodies were those of the port of Marshal Keitel's at the bodies were those of the proposed the hostilities, thereby enumerated the morning left the erew and passengers of the High Command with orders week.

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2nd December, 1945

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themselves for an interview at ♠930 hours on Tuesday, 4th December, 1945 to F/Lt G.R.N Kirk at Hendquarters, 5358 A. Y mg, 317 Prince Edward Road, I

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for the individual, or for the con- In the Pacific area the rate in- H. L. Turner, Mrs. E. Turner, There is milk of course. Milk ing letter: fractor's man, to get training in creased from five cases per 1,000 Miss Turner, Mr. Lo Kwong-to. is good for us so we are told. "Will you o odern public works plant and mon early in January to 97 in Mr. Yuen Kam, Mr. W. S. Luke, but I find the milk in Hong Kong over the enclosed to the R.A.F. engineering equipment. Re- Juno. Construction and development "The marked increase occurred Ming, Mr. Y. L. Loo, Mr. Y. K. taste in the water. will almost guarantee continued diminished. There was more op- Cheung. Mr. Lok Wing-kie, Mr. for us but to die of thirst or of the charitable work they are their rights in the General Asportunity for exposure" the De- C. M. Lui, Mr. R. T. Chao, Mr. Join the navy. -perienced operators.

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NAZI TRIAL

The grand assize now taking place at Nuernburg, where Goering has, at least, had the gula to repudiate those a m have recanted their Nazi creed. represents a completely new departure in international june prudence. The last attempt by n victorious alliance to deal directly with an enemy considered guilty of the moral of fence it could not then be considered a legal offence of mous case of Napoleon. was removed, Into preventive. rather than penul detention, by naked executive action; and subsequent legislation gave immounity to any individuals who might have infringed the law in corrying out the executive The 9.8. CHI 8 BRE: which | decree | It would have been time boon montioned in the Pross possible to deal similarly with as lowing for the United Mingdom | the greater criminals of the preon the 13th December will not be sent war, and thereby to ha swer in advance the charge which can occasionally The next ship likely to be leaving beard—from hestile—quarters. that the allies are attempting to mask revenue in the form of law. An opportunity, how ever, would have missed to create a valuable procedent on which to found future legal progress Since the Napolecule age lawvers and diplomatests have laboured continuously to build up international law into g coberent code. It is now explicitly illegal, under the Pact of Paris, which Germany and Italy signed, to resort to war as an act of national policy. and nearly all the charges Services) is desirous of traiting | brought before the new tribunal for subsequent employment on lare of specific infractions of & A.F. works, a restricted number | treaties, of the customary rules | of ending man's drudgery. Preregulating the intercourse of Applicants should present nations, and of the universally recognized principles of humanity all of which are recognized sources of valid international law. Offences cemmitted against German subjects in Germany, in the concentra-Kowloon or at 0930 hours on tion camps of elsewhere, may We duesday 5th December at the lie in an exceptional category. \$358 Wing Survey Office, Tail but are coming before the courts of the occupation, in Applicants should be of a which German juridical sovereignty may be held technically I vested. In the main it may be been wiser to have called a meet said that the law of which the ling of the Security Council of breach is alleged was arready the United Nations where the law at the time the offences whole problem could have been to their homeland they opened were committed. What is new can be analysed inc two parts. The first is the fixing upon individuals of the guilt of the ilwhen the first course will coin legal nets of nations, particularly aggressive war, committed selfish advantage.' It would have course is six weeks, and the hors under their political authority. been helpful if so bold and generwit be 0830 to 1700 h urs with The second is the punish- ous a statement, had been somebreak for midday meal between ment of the individuals what more specific. For was not guilty, which day meal must be taken on the entrusted to the discretion of day meal must be taken on the entrusted to the discretion of ters, the outcome of American acsite as trainees will not be allowed the tribunal, international law tion in the Pacific, generally, and

principle uncongenial to any ad-

vanced jurisprudence. When

wrong in reliance on the omis-

Washington, Dec. 2.

into the Colony by N.A.A.F.I., are by the Civil Authorities which ted it, the law had not declared to cater to Servicemen in outlying

Four of them have arrived in Sir,-To live a man must drink. criminality of the acts at the day plus H K.\$1.00 subsister ce time they were committed is the Colony and it is expected that But drink what?, Doctors tell us per day. Operators may receive not in question; and to com- they will be put into service with- to drink so many plats a day to up to 20 per cent, increase on plain of an indictment based on in a week or ten days. They ensure good health. In Berlin ing refreshments, cigarettes etc. Part of the equipment is a undrinkable because of the chemi- . In the same plane were Mr. reporter gathered that these were not strictly intended for S.O.S. calls on a dull, beerless evening.

Five passengers left by C.N.-Five passengers left by C.N.- What then? Wine? Grape wine? DONATIONS FOR KING'S A.C. plane for Shanghai, via Honey Bee Special? Rather expen-

THAT UNEXPLODED BOMB!

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S TWELVE POINTS

mingling in profusion with each other when Maj. Quintin Hogg, Union and militant young Labour | ger of starvation in Europe, sion, to which they were never M.P. for Devonport, for "his per- says: "Britain alone can assume much attracted, but they when, in the columns of the ship which could guide us out a bigger share of world trade pany of Mr. W. J. Brown, In dependent M.P. for Rugby and outcast of the Labour Party, who, ments' are hardly an improved than being ruled by Washington, in the columns of the "Daily Ex ment on the original ten. The and has an uncanny feeling that press," has given his assessment Americans are always telling us the former, and not the latter, in (the first of a series) of the Governident's progress so far. Among the subjects of this surappressive war was in the La Hogg and Mr. Foot are atomic He energy and the worsening or relations between the U.S.A., Russia Britain. It does not take long to realize that President Truman's "Twelve Commandments" have had the poorest reception in Brt tain the U.S.A.'s determination to cling to the secret of manu facture of the atom bomb and her insistence that she must for ner security, have bases in other people's territory, although off

> "A SACRED TRUST" Mr. Michael Foot in the "Daily Herald" says, what was wanted was a gesture from at least one of the three Powers showing averwhelming goodwill and seek ing to pierce the wall of suspicion which has grown up between the Three Powers

milly the U.S. covets no territory

being portions of President Tru-

man's speech, which come in for

most eriticism.

" W a " - President Trumun': speech designed as such a gesture? Perhaps it was. The secrets of the atom bomb are to be held as 'a sacred trust' and other na tions are invited to put their faith! in America's pacific intentions." Commenting on this subject in the House of Commons, Capt Blackburn, Labour M.P., for Birmingham, King's Norton, sald: I sident Trumany thought he was discharging a sacred trust, we must be mistaking Lucifer for

the Almighty." Mr. Michael Foot continues: 'As far as Russia is concerned question. Instead of proving America's goodwill, the President asks the world to accept it as an axiom. If America sees herself as keeper of 'a sacred trust,' Russia may justifiably seek to emulate her in this noble mission

openly ducussed? "A second point on which the President's words are irrelevant to the real issue concerns the Far East. America disayows all idea of 'territorial, expansion or is one of Russia's susplcions, voiced at the Council of Foreign Minisvided with any sanctions to its use imagining that these quesrules. In these two respects tions can be pushed aside by the there is an undeniable clement pronouncement of a few comfortof ex post facto law, which is a lable platitudes, for until they are answered the crisis in confidence remains and we are no nearer to

Mobile canteen trucks, brought

AIR PASSENGERS

to-day reported a sharp increase Mrs. Hermine L. To, Miss Rose- gother good for the health. Adin the rates of venereal diseases mary To, Mr. Frederick To, Miss mittedly germs could not thrive a donation of \$10 from Mr. W. L. and despite the insistence by the wife, who had brought the car." This is an excellent opportunity among American troops at home Vivian Jean To and Miss H. L. in it, but are not we a kind of Choy, of H.S. Rethour and Combine pany, accompanied by the follow. In the Pacific area the rate in H. I. Turner Mes E. Turner Mes Miss Chun Siu-yee, Mr. S. K. carries a taste very similar to the Officers of 5024 Airfield Construct to Council and that other powers pariment said .- Associated Press. B. Y. Chiu, and Mr. Y. S. Mok.

Wonders will never cense and the common understanding which ever. It is true that the nations him the soporifies which may con- The result would be to reduce the lions and lambs will soon be we all wish to attain." "BRITAIN ALONE . . ."

Conservative M.P. for Oxford ferring to the economic confusion are, almost to a man, nearly as and former President of the Ox- in the world, illustrated by the afraid of the dollar imperialism ford Union, half-American leader Argentine paving so much maize of American big business as of by Hercules, Hell knows why, to strangle in its cradle one body of the Tory reformers, starts and so little coil that they are to- any other sort. praising Mr. Miennel Foot, for- day burning corn on the cob for "It is not enough for Americans mer President of the Cambridge I fuel and also by the growing dan- to abstain from territorial aggresfeetly admirable speech" and that moral and political leader abandon all their efforts to snatch "Daily Mail" and the "Daily of this muddle. In the absence than they are entitled to receive Hernid," these two Members of of British initiative, the limita- by seeking to export while ex Parliament write articles with tions of the American approach eluding imports from others, many points in agreement and to the problem are well illustrated "When will the American Pre also find themselves in the com- by President Truman's recent sident explain that the average I speech.

they desire no territorial advant the danger he has most to fear? tage, contemplate no aggression. "When will the American Pre no changes in frontiers unless policy of the United States be freely accepted by the peoples tween the wars was the immediate concerned and that they cannot occasion of the slump of 1929 and understand why other nations are of much unemployment both there unable to accept their own high- and here? mindedness and idealism in such

America near to despair is the Covernment is being involved in almost complete absence from such another Wall Street crash due to American declarations of any the inability of the U.S.A. to confaculty of self-criticism whatso I trol the wilder oscillations of their

CORRESPONDENCE

SOCIAL PROBLEM

his City Slickers is all about The wild, wild women,' Services version goes something Russin. First, it wants peace, Jiko this:

Those Wanchin women Those Wanchai women They're making a mess out of

have made of the lives of many thing it needs. servicemen since their arrival in "Thirdly. Stalin has seen Procedure was'nt the only rock successfully against the attempt to to continue to hawk themselves of the Western Democracies not principle. through the streets of Hong Kong. to want to send them further into Russia, arguing that the full Anglo-Soviet Alliance by the mem-Obviously the only thing to do Europe. is to round them all up and put from the side of the Serviceman.

U.S.A., people are writing to disapproval in general of the re- partly fulled. Did they but realise, it is the explode!" most sensible thing the U.S. Yavy could do. Rather than have their men carrying disease back

could use without fear. We did it ourselves in Alexan- Thousands of intending spectawould have been spent curing near Cleverly Street. forced upon us. Even more im- task but it was almost an hour beportant is the fact that these fore the service was resumed. men would have been aick, we Good work was done by Inspec-

would ensure that no careless the crowd and traffic from the live sailor or soldier went home with wire on the ground. a shadow hanging over him. the war? This is an enlightened age, let us not as though we fived PURITY.

AQUA NON PURIS

good iden. But we are not all of R.A.F.

the same mind.

of this world want, on the whole, tent the elder statesmen. Not new World Organisation to a to live in freedom from any sort for him the glib excuses which cypher whatever misgivings may Maj. Quintin Hogg, after re-of Imperialism. But Europeans will satisfy comfortable authority, be felt about the weaknesses of

European would object to being "His twelve new 'command. owned by Wall Street rather more on their neighbours, approve of sident say that the economic

"Or that what the British peo ple fear more than Socialism and "What drives a friend of the incompetence of the Labour economic pendulum?".

Mr. W. J. Brown, Independent M.P. for Rugby, reserves most of his bricks not for America, but for the British Government In his article in the "Daily

Express" he is optimistic in contrast to most people about future relations with Russin on th grounds that "three things of the ulmost importance are true of for it has a job of reconstruction to do of which we have little conception.

"Secondly, it does not want How true! What a mess they within its own borders every

This thing is as old as Eve and Lushion, but that alone ought not be ignored. cannot be stamped out. To let to account for the strained rela This was the issue and it is tomed to the presence of the the situation develop would be tionship existing. What does ac profoundly important that every- Labour Government in Britain inviting a major catastrophe. count for it? Allied unwilling one should recognise its implica- they may repay us for that ser-Even now hospitals, and hospital ness to share the secret of the tions. It was one which was vice which we once did for them. such appeals are likely to fall on ships in Hong Kong harbour are atom bomb has inflamed all those always waiting to be resolved and Meanwhile, the refusal of Mr. receiving more and more sufferers. dark suspicions of the Western which was only concealed from Bevin to sacrifice principle at the At the present moment, in the Democracies which Russia (not the public gaze by the fact that, Foreign Ministers' Conference without reason) nursed in the in waging war, all nations were does not mark a retreat any more newspapers, holding meetings, de- days before the war and which ready to accept the dictation of than a refusal to accept American monstrating and showing their collaboration in war had only the Big Three.

establishments which the men TRAM SERVICE

would happen if the people at I in the overhead wire of the Tramhome discovered it, but look at way yesterday afternoon shortly saving meaningless formula since the money saved, money that after 3 p.m. The break occurred the Americans by no means are so

could afford no sick men those tor Lau Chan, of the Tramway Company and the driver and con-An official red light district, ductor of Car No. 111 in keeping

As a result of the temporary has been done before, it can be suspension of the tram service. done again. Surely we are not bicyles, tricycles and rickshaws Zealand's or Canada's or South journey. going to close our eyes to prostitu- did a good business but the Africa's would be a brief pecipe fares demanded were very high. for breaking up the British Com- by all sorts of people and then Rickshaw pullers demanded \$2, monwealth. This is to be one of entered what they called the saucyclists \$5 and tricycles \$12-15 the first consequences achieved by sago machine. where we were for a trip from Ice House Street the policy of a new Disraeli. to Sookunpeo. Many paid these fares to be in time for the game.

RESIDENTS RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. F. C. Barry, of the Hong the basic pay for proficiency on the legislation is tan-Hong Kong the water is rendered trip to Shanghai.

> What are we then to drink? son and Company, Mr. Laurence ing up the Commonwealth with another canteen, a cinema and a Beer? It seems the only alter- Kadoorie, also returning from a one hand he would have wished shop where you could buy things, native and the queues outside the special trip, Mrs. Ida Gherzo, Wr. Beyin to undermine our in- "The remainder of the trip was China Fleet Club twice a day Mr. P. Tkachenko and G. Capt. scom to suggest it is held to be a Hopkins, Principal Chaplain.

PARK ORPHANAGE

Kings Park Orphanage."

MR. ERNEST BEVIN'S BIG STICK Michael Foot, M.P.

political scene. Let's introduce sacrosanct? Mr. Hogg, if words him. He is a young Lieutenant, mean anything, is insisting that daring and rebellious. Not for Mr. Bevin should have said so. He is for show-down all along the the new organization and a fur line. He demands an answer or, ther result of that policy will be Hla name?

no longer. His name is Captain trol over atomic energy. Quintin Hogg. He represents the f Mr. Hogg's policy will be to voters--or rather a minority of make Britain too a cypher in the voters--in Oxford. But we've | world's politics. If our purpose heard of him before. Wasn't he in foreign politics is to neglect the fellow who wen the by-election | all principles and merely seek with round about the year 1938 as the an ingratiating smile a plausible arch-champion of Chamberlain? agreement between the Big Three Isn't he the best claimant to the then we shall soon find that we title of member of the Munich I have been treated as a flunkey. Gang? He is the very same, but In short we should sink again he is the same with a difference. to the state which Mr. Hogg, Inted?" cried Quince and Carpen- reduced us. It was Chamberlain

wearing a donkey's head. nent is failing before our eyes." 'Most conspicuously it is failing | Spaniards could be cast to the in the sphere of Foreign Affairs." I winds on the excuse of expediency, worse than before the elections | destroyed the influence of the and relations with Russia much existing world organisation.

less happy too. tor Evatt and the Government of angry with Mr. Bevin for not Australia is offended by the treading the same old path to "ignoring of their claim to a ruin again. hare in the victory decisions," "Who is responsible for such the beginning of its task.

'deterioration? The Labour Government, of course, and particularly, "in Creece, bolder plans for the evenexperienced" Mr. Ernest Bevin Lual reform of France, more comwith his vulgar tendency to wield prehensive policies for the conthe "big stick."

essay in the art of opposition. Intomic energy and a prodigious As a comment on the international attempt to move towards the ideal the Foreign Ministers' Conference, some of which I hope the govern-Mr. Hogg's remarks have the same logic as the old story about the moon being made of green cheese. Why did the Conference fail? the big Powers together and with Mr. Érnest Bevin has given a other people's territory, for it has the answer. The truth was evid Lent before, but it is good that it

Hong Kong. Ninety per cent of enough of the effect on his troops on which the Conference split. destroy the Soviet Republic in them are stricken but are allowed of nangline with the freer troops There was also the question of 1920 have no need to be instructed

final authority must rest with bers of the Party which worked so "True, Stalin wants friendly the "Big Three," Britain and assiduously to construct a wall of "If by building bombs, instead them behind bars. It would be Governments on his western bor America argued that claims of suspicion between our two counuseless to approach the problem ders. True also, he is getting others who had made substantial tries from 1920 to 1938. them in characteristically ruthless contributions to victory could not Indeed, perhaps, when the So-

The principles now come into crisis marks a weakness in port that the U.S. Navy is run- "Unexploded, that borib is al view just as a boulder hitherto British diplomacy. ning licensed houses in Tokyo most as dangerous as if it did submersed rises into prominence. Failure to agree on wrong and when the tide goes out. British Government deal with the wiser and more lasting agreement. problem? Perhaps if experienced

Mr. Eden had been negotiating in the place of Mr. Bevin, the Ministers would have departed pretending that the boulder did not exist dria, Egypt, and a great success tors were unable to see the first and that an was for the best possible world. Mr. Eden the best possible world. Mr. Eden were westerday because of a breakdown might even have persuaded Americans to agree to yet another face. concerned as ourselves with the Repairiales men at a time when economy was A repair car was soon on the rights of others besides the Big

The result would have been called Adalyiya, a military transi-Dr. Evatt of Australia demands writes a Hong Kong repatriate the participation of his country in loutlining his experiences on his I the peace treatles in Europe.

We may take it that he is still more concerned with Australia's flags welcoming us in. We went rights to participate in the Asia- ashore in parties of 400 each, tic peace treaties.

exclude France from all decisions thing at each. about peace would be to condemn "Being a civilian, I received her to the rank of a subordinate civilian clothes and good ones at power to perpetrate the foolish that. quarrels which have prevailed between Britain and France in the taken to another shed, a N.A.A.past few years which the new F.I. Canteen, where we were re-Territories and elsewhere carry- first having been treated. In returned to Hong Kong from a government will do its best to galed with food and drink (soft).

Here then is, the second item and talked with us. short wave receiving sets, but our cals that are added to kill lurking D. F. Landale, of Jardine Mathe- in Hogg's charter. While break- "Later, at the docks there was. To deliver all power into the hands 1 stop for Southampton where we of the Big Three would be to act arrived on November 9, as Mr. Beyin indicated in de- "We were passed on Friday finnce of the principles of the and were told we should go United Nations Organisation.

of their rights, it was agreed "Will you be so kind as to send that France and China should be permanent members of the Securition Squadron, Kowloon, as a should be represented upon it and doing for the children in the sembly.

new figure appears on the thority of the Big Three must be through whose agency we can I shall maintain the suspense secure genuine international con-

"Bless thee, thou art trans- first here of Chamberlain, almost ter in "A Mid-Summer Night's who exhorted that a few great Drenm" when they found him Powers could dictate the destiny of the world. Chamberlain, who Mr. Hogg claims that "govern- believed that rights of small peoples like the Czechs and Relations with America are Chamberlain, who so cheerfully

Mr. Hogg is a more faithful It is further charged that Doc- disciple than he knows. He is

The new government is only at Stronger action against the menace of Royalist terror in struction of Europe, more imaging-Thus Mr. Hogg makes the first I tive schemes for the control of situation following the failure of of a world government these are

ment to advocate and assist. For their fulfilment, they will require fresh attempts to recall longer persuasion overcome their I suspicions of one another,

Mr. Ernest Bevin and the should have been so plainly stated. Labour movement who fought in the principles underlying the

> viet States become more accus-I dictation on the Lend and Lease

in the long run unworkable How would Mr. Hogg have the policies prepares the ground for a

tion camp built since the war."

iourney home. "We were met by a band and boarded a train and were taken With Australia's rights or New to Ataka Camp, some 15 minutes

"On arriving, we were greeted litted out from top to bottom. No less disastrous would have walked in one door and passed been the effects on France. To different counters, collecting some-

"After fitting out, we were and where people came around

flaence in Europe with the other. excellent, and apart from calling But there, is worse, to come. Int Gib. for mails, we were non-

ashore next morning, but needless After the long debate at Dum- to say I was ashore and bound The "China Mail" has received barton Oaks and in San Francisco for home that evening with my

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CIVIL CHINA'S General Warshall To Investigate Situation

Visit Yenan Chungking After

CHUNGKING, DEC. 2. GENERAL GEORGE MARSHALL WILL RECEIVE A FULL REPORT ON THE FRATRICIDAL TROUBLES WHEN HE COMES TO CHUNCKING THERE WAS SPECULA TION THAT THE NEW UNITED STATES AMBASSA DOR WOULD VISIT YENAN TO CONFER WITH MAO TSE TUNG AND GENERAL CHU TEH.

WAS LEARNED THAT PREMIER T. V. SOONG AND FOREIGN MINISTER WANG SHILL CHIENG WOULD ASSIST CHIANG KAI SHEK IN THE DISCUSSIONS WITH GENERAL MARSHALL. THE WAR MINISTER. GENERAL CHEN CHENG IS ALSO EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

one month the withdrawal of troops from Manchuria will

It is not known whether the

Tionalist troops into Manchuria

American forces into the ter-

At Shanghui General Wede

Latest dispatches and had

meyer, Commander of the US

Forces in China, was non-com-

the Nationalist troops are driv-

ing along the Perning Mulder

railroad and have advanced

A Yenan brondcast heard by

The Associated Press in San

offensive with seven armics on

Three fronts in North China

MOST FORTUNATE

Commander in Chief of the United

States forces in China termed

the appointment of General

George Marshall as envoy as

the United States would trans

mort Chinese Government forces

as a Russian theatre of opera

sums are holding discussions

Shanghan Dec 2

Wedemeyer

Associated Press.

Lieut General

"most fortunate."

ciated Press.

within 85 miles of the city of

mittal on the subject

Mukden

ahead of the Communists.

Communists

Tagreement would permit the THE APPOINTMENT OF American forces to carry Na-SHALL AS U.S. AMBASSADOR by wen and air. The Russians TO CHINA IS WELCOMED have opposed the entry of BY THE COMMUNIST, NA TIONAL AND NEUTRAL FAC TIONS IN NORTH CHINA

An official Communed spoke man expressed relief that Major General Patrick Hurley had it signed and regretted that the Commander in Chief of the U.S. forces in China Lieut General. Wedemeyer had not been removed. at the same time

The Knomintang "Penping Chie nucle" said: "It may be confidently assumed that General Marshall will prove a worthy successor to Hurley and that there will be no change in the Francisco Alleged that General policy of the United States to Ho had ordered a big nationalist ward China despite the agitation of a section of well meaning but misguided sentimentalists? A merated Press

Dirty Work Somewhere?

Washington, Dec. 1. The Army has asked its commander in Bawan for a report on to Manchuria by air. General the asserted return of 54 foot. Wederneyer replied: "Manchuria ball players to the United States by air although they had too few tions and if the Chinese and Rus points to be discharged. An editorial in the Army news with that regard they are on a paper "Stars and Stripes" said higher level than myself." Assothat only 13 out of the 54, all members of the Army on force Hawaiian flyers' team would be SOUVENIR INDUSTRY qualified for release even unde the reduced score of 55 points which will be in effect soon. A War Department statement

ment's policy that no member of the Army is to be returned to the United States under the point system from any war theatre unless he has sufficient points for diset charge." It added: "A complete statement will be forthcoming" after Lieut,-General Robert Richardson, Hawaiian Commun der makes a report. Associated Press.

U.S. Labour Dispute

Washington, Dec. 1. The Labour Management Conference to-day rejected three wage resolutions offered by the Congress of Industrial Organisation and the American Federation of Labour and Management.

who sought to put the conference trade and international economics refused to give him the neceson record as favouring substantial which can be adhered to generally sary recommendation - because increases. A. F. L. President Wil- I from one administration to anliam Green countered with an tother. amended resolution for "general"

facturers added in a resolution way trade."-Associated Press. endorsing collective bargaining on wages.

All three resolutions fell because of the rule that the conference action must be unanimous. -Associated Press.

MEDALS WANTED

wing organisation declared that Press.

This would be the first step in guilding up Japan on a peaceful The Allied Headquisters here catimated would yield 375,000 to-day skild that the Public Health kilograms of precious metals, is Section line squid significant of main the Admiralty of managers at the Admiralty of maintain standard, being automatically at the Admiralty other official said they other precious metals, is Section line squid significant of maintain standard, being automatically at the Admiralty other official said they other precious steels and added. "It's in the Admiralty of the used as collateral for the importa- Japanese in the metropolitan rules and they have to be ad- tions a month for compassionate tion of foodstuffs.—Router.

London, Dec. 2. The execution of John Amery, who was sentenced to death after he had pleaded guilty for high treason has been provisionally fixed for December 19 -

Son of Mr. Leopold Amery, Secretary of State for India in the Churchill cabinet, John Amery was a Nazi propaganda broadcaster, Associated Press.

Russia's agreement to delay brewster's give the Nationalists time to send administrative personnel Latest

Washington, Dec. 2 publican, charged that Great Bri- der of Japan,

TURES ON PEACE.

Maj.-Gen. Ma Yu-wen expressed

tain is using the troubles between General Ma said 70,000 Japa-Jews and Arabs as a pretext for desc soldiers in the Peopleg and establishing a military base in Hankow pass areas would be dis-Palestine "for imperial reasons." armed by mid-week, barring Regarding the proposal to set undue interruption. This does up a joint Anglo-American com-, not mean that United States mission to study the Palestine marines in the region will be question. Brewster told the ready to return home then, Ma Senate "It is intended to saddle said. The American troops will the United States with a share not go home until after more in moral responsibility for British | than 100,000 Japanese civilians in policy in Palestine" Associated the region are taken care of, he Udeclared. Associated Press.

Civil Service Men Have A Grouse

EX SERVICE MEN RETURNING TO THEIR PRE WAR JOBS IN THE CIVIL SERVICE ARE FEELING BIT TER AND FRUSTRATED. AND HERE IS THE REA-

THEY ARE FINDING THE PATH OF PROMOTION CLOS-ED TO THEM BECAUSE IN THEIR CHILDHOOD THEIR PARENTS HAD TO TAKE THEM AWAY FROM SCHOOL BEFORE THEY WERE 15 OR 16 $YEARS\ OLD.$

For the first time in the his Asked at a news conference if tory of the Civil Service perthe United States would trans mission to sit for the entrance mission to sit for the entrance of the Civil Service permission to sit for the entrance of the civil Service permission to sit for the entrance of the civil Service permission to sit for the entrance of the civil Service permission t examinations preliminaries to the higher grades of the Seryears spent at school. The ex-Service man who left school before completing the necessary number of years finds that for the rest of his life he will be chained to the grade, he is now in and that he will not be able that we are in a position to proto get out of it. Here is a typical case:

A man of 26 is now in the highest section of the postal grade earning £4 16s, a week. He has a wife and two children. His present job will bring hlm a salary of £5 8s, a week when he is 34, and this is the highest he can attain.

take the examination, which would secure him a job as a Customs and Excise officer with a salary rising to £800 a year. He was told that his educational qualifications were not good enough, and that without a recommendation from his departmental head he could not sit for the examination.

HAVE TO QUIT

Although this man---who was William L. Batt, United States three years in the Army, member of the Combined Raw wounded and then discharged-The wave issue was raised by Materials Board, to-day called for has studied for the examination a long-term policy of foreign in his spare time his chief has he wants to keep the man in the

"I cannot bringing up toy children in the way I should Reaxed man says, "so I shall have to quit the service."

A Civil Service apokesman said that only for certain grades will Army aducational certificates be accepted in place of

The spokesman added: "It is an American lieutenant-colonel not possible to acceptarmy certiafter having been holed up in the ficates for all grades because, i A nationwide campaign to urge hills for 18 months since organized for instance, the clerical grades more than 5,000,000 people in registance on the strategic island call for full-time education up considered du its merits, but we

can he be decepted?"

the hope at a press conference here to-day that the programme of education could be carried on for some time "to instill the ways

armed and concentrated in the Peiping area after the capitulation were 1,300 solliers confined in the army barracks near the Summer Palace of the Manchus on November 23, hearly two Senator Browster. Maine Re- | months after the formal surren-

vice hinges on the number of Vears spent at school. The ex-London, Dec. 1. British hosiery manufacturers, just back after a detailed tour of the United States, are convinced

> duce fully-fashioned stockings in quantity before next spring. "Already an appreciable amount of Nylon yarn has been released by the Government. We are pressing for the release of still further supplies," said Mr. John Walton, of a famous Nottingham manufacturing firm.

"We have learned a great deal on the technical side from this visit to the United States. I am convinced that everything that is possible will now be done to make The man asked permission to available the stocks of yarn which we have in this country."

START THIS YEAR

A statement issued by a director of British Nylon Spinners Ltd. makes it clear that the manufacture of Nylon stockings will start in Britain before the end of the

The yarn is available but the machinery to process it is not. When British firms start production they will probably be using the super-sheer fifty-one gauge

That sounds terribly technical ... but it means that our factories will be producing the finest stockings in the world.

Owners of one-man businesses are to get another chance of Service release. 🗸

In the dist releases were grant-A Japanese garrison of one qualifications laid down by the ed only on the strongest compasslonate grounds, but now interpretation is to be wider and midn whose applications were rejected dro invited to resubmit them. An Air Ministry official said last night: "Every case will still be

Both the Admiralty and the War ! Office have adopted a similar Any man who has completed

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ISTRATION, HONG KONG

POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCH

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT LICENCE

BERLIN, DEC, 2. POSTRIKING AT THE ROOTS OF GERMAN MILITARISM, THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL HAS SIGNED A LAW PROHIBITING MILITARY TRAINING AND OUTtainment require to be licensed. LAWING WAR VETERANS'

Places of public entertainment PARADING OR HOLDING are defined in Ordinance No. 22 of 1919 as amended by Government Notification No. 587 of 1934. The law was one of three sign. The definition includes theatres, 1st December, 1945. ed during a council session at cinema halls, skating rinks and which Gen. Joseph T. McNarney made his debut as General Eisensimilar undertakings.

Application for licence must The second law dealt with the seizure of property of G. Farben be made to the Commissioner trust, which already has been of Police without delay.

> C. H. SANSOM, Col. C.A. (Police)

BRITISH MILITARY ADMIN- commission. ISTRATION, HONG KONG LEGAL BRANCH

No. 10 of 1945 BALE BY TENDER (S.58)

The Acting Custodian of Prosectors of Koren, Lt.-Gen. John perty is prepared to accept bids THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC in writing for the undernoted

communications and unification of Laidlaw & Co. Ltd., 20 Des economic life of Korea and ex- Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong. Inspection may be made or hope the two nations will relieve application to Messra. Whiteaway, and 10 o'clock each morning of

Bids may be made for all or

Bids, in sealed covers, should be deposited with the Chairman. Tenders Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affairs H.Q., C.S.O. Building (Ground Floor) on or before noon 6th December, 1945.

The Acting Custodian does not bind himself to accept the

Acting Custodian of Property.

benefits we have obtained from Lot No. 1: 39 pairs Men's Slippers 1620 pairs Rubber

> Shoes 390 patra Ladies' Bocks Lot No. 8: 1300 pairs Ladies' Cotton Stockings (white)

1420 pairs Ladies Cotton Stockings (Black) 450 pairs Ladies' Art. Silk Stockings 750 pairs Ladies' Art. Silk Socks

3140 pairs Men's Art. Silk Socks (assorted colours) 2020 pairs Men's Cot-

ton Socks (Black) 620 pieces Men's Neck

395 pieces Shirts (Khaki) 121 sets Men's Art.

Silk Pyjamas 150 pieces Men's Cot December, 1945. ton Singlets 1025 pieces Men's Cot-

ton Vests -120 pieces Men's Cotton Sports Shirts (Assorted Colours)

ton Pants 710 pieces Babies Dremes

> 530 pieces Cotton Binglets (abort sleaver) 1800 sets Umbrella Rode and Rings

64 bottles Liquid Stockings 52 pieces Soap Cases 600 pieces Lipsticks 850 jare Lomon Cream 1700 pieces Tooth

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

NOTICE

Tramcar service on the Causeway Bay-Shaukiwan route will now be extended from Ming Yuen, King's Road, as for as Taikoo Dockyard.

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> W. F. SIMMONS, Acting General Manager.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LATD.

DOMESTIC POWER SUPPLY.

Owing to existing conditions it is regretted that no connections can be permitted for domestic power supply until such time as tae Company is able to effect repairs to bring further plant into

A further notice will be issued when the power for domestic use is available.

In re: Custodian Proclamation THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

> Hong Kong, 28th November, 1945.

CO., LTD.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING It has come to our notice that

consumors are connecting fluorescent lamps to their installations without the required condensors. The Company's Wiring Bules

read in part:--'27. - GABEOUS LAMPS. The Company will not allow any lamp to be connected or to remain connected to its supply unless it is fitted with an officient device to raise its Power Factor to 0.8 and may disconnect forthwith any installation in which such a lamp or lamps do not comply

with this requirement." It is realised that condensors are not yet available, but as soon as supplies arrive, the above rule will

be strictly enforced. Consumers are requested to register the number of fluorescent lamns on their installation at the Company's HEAD OFFICE.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

22 pairs Men's Shoes Hong Kong, 1st Documber, 1945.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION CENTRAL EXECUTIVE BRANCH

TENDER FOR SCHOOL DESK-TABLES & CHAIRS.

Tenders are invited for the supply of

New Desk-tables and Chairs for schools. Patterns, may be seen at Education Dept. 3rd floor. Fire Brigade Building.

Sealed tenders should be submitted in triplicate to, The Chairman,

Tender Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affaire Headquarters, by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 6th

T. R. ROWELL, Col. C.A. Central Executive Branch.

Hong Kong, 29th November, 1945.

LITISH MILITARY ADMINIS-RATION (HONG KONG) . A. A. MEDICAL BRANCH

NOTION

sponsity for boiling frosts tallk 6750 boxes Face Fore consumption as the pear dirining plants are not you in

law, milk may darry various. the total of the section and the fact that us mille is in bottos should not

Tokyo, Dec. I The Allied Government has said: "It is the War Depart released four-million pounds of short-cut silk fibre which have been frozen since September 25 for the Japanese manufacture

eighlian clothing and blan-No action has been taken on the Japanese balance of 46,000 bales of exportable raw silk which the Government hopes to

exchange for imports. Allied Hendquarters directed the immediate grading of 33,000 bales of semi-finished raw silk material.

The Japanese want to apply the stock to the production and export of souvenirs. -- Associated Press.

LONG VIEW WANTED

New York, Dec. 1.

Batt said: "It can only be department. scarcity and timorous philosophy Ira Mosher. President of the that does not encourage every National Association of Manu- effort to enlarge the flow of two-

Honolulu, Dec. 1: captain, one lieutenant and forty- Commissioners. surrendered on Saipan to-day to Jamen to return their medula to ceased. The tattered remnant of to the age of 15 or 16, but do shall be taking a very relaxed the State has been made by Masa- lintary once strong fighting force not state any particular stan- view."

Interview of the "National Federation of the carrying a Japanese flag and American made carbines and are replaced till these ages from policy. A statement issued by this right- automatic rilles. - Associated at school till those ages, how policy

areas.-Associated Press.

Execution of Repatriation John Amery Programme

PEIPING, DEC. 2.
THE CHINDSE REPATRIA. TION PROGRAMME FOR JAPANESE INCLUDES LEC-

of peace and justice into the minds of the Japanese" and "to cultivate peaceful thoughts." He said the first Japanese dis-

dissolution in reparations or by Hong Kong, destruction. The third law fixed fines for violating rationing regulations for gas and electricity throughout Germany .-- Associated Press.

hower's successor.

New Laws

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ORGANIZATIONS FROM

MILITARY DEMONSTRA-

effected in the American and

French occupation zones. It vest-

ed title of the trust in the con-

trol council and provided for its

Germany

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 2. Moscow and Washington are negotiating over the elimination of the artificial barrier between Russian and American-occupied R. Hodge said to-day.

der added: "The problems to be merchandise now lying in the negotiated include the opening of premises of Mesers. Whiteaway, change of goods and freedom of travel between the two zones. as soon as possible the inconveni- Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. between people are suffering from this artificial division of their coun- the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Decem-

The Russians occupy Korea north of the 38th meridian and the Americans are in the southern lany of Lots 1 to 8. section. -- Associated Prevs.

Britain Must Change Ideas

London, Dec. 1. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told the highest or any tender. Incorporated Sales Managers' Association at a luncheon in London that Britain must be export-mind- Victoria, 30th November, 1945. ed and we must be super-salesmen. "The present talks at Washington show the extreme urgency of Merchandise above referred to: P. & O. Building. our being able to replace the

to be exchanged for exports from this country. "The future measure of our capacity to obtain the food and raw material we require will depend on how export-minded we

Lease-Lend by imports which are

"The crushing burden of taxation will remain for many years whatever Government is in power, said Sir John Anderson, the former Chancellor, when he opened the Dorland Hall (London) exhibi-

tion of radio frequency heating vestorday. "It is essential we should increase our productive efficiency to the fullest possible extent, and we must bring our exports up to a Lot No. 8: level never before obtained."

5,000,000 AFFECTED Tokyo, Dec. 1. The recent Allied directive for climinating military pensions will affect over 5,000,000 pensioners, Doctor Hiroshi Ashida, Welfare Lot No. 4

Minister, told the House of Representatives to-day. The Government is planning social insurance and other alternate measures because "the outright suspension of payment of Lot No. pensions to such 'a large number of people would have a far-reaching effect on the internal situa-

tion."-Associated Press. · 183 DIED

London, Dec. 1. Three thousand and forty four British givilians from the U.K., Let No. 6: 1760 pieces Men's Cot-Elre, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa captured in all parts of Malaya, were interned in the Lot No. 7: only known civilian camp at Singapore. Of these 183 died in the course of internment. This information was given to Parliamentary roply.

Bill after hearing the testimony of Richard Ely, special assistant to Commissioner McNutt and Warron Gardner of the State Department.—Associated Press.

Wanhington, Dec. 1. A Bill setting the date of the Philippine elections on ar before next May 28 is scheduled to come !. before the House of Representatives on December 10. A Committee reported on the

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visiting Brothren who have registered are requested to attend a masonic meeting on Monday, scheme is being held up so that 3rd December at 5 for 5.80 p.m. new cars can be sold."

A bill, which was presented to the French Assembly one hour after the Paris Bourse and closed RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE: for the week-end, seeks to place all important banking establishments - under Government control, besides SHORTWAVES rejoined. Charges providing for the nationalisation of the Bank of France and four

hig deposit banks. The French Government promises to beat all records for parliamentary speed in the arrangements made to get this history making bill through the Assembly day morning,

evening and is to sit all day to-Assembly will start on Sunday. French parliamentary history and border usually only take place at the end of the year in attempts to get the Budget voted before the end of the legal year. Reuter.

London, Dec. 1. Public hopes of being able soon to buy reconditioned Army cars. for which over 30,000 people have infready applied, are almost nil. The motor trade are doing their best to get as many cars from the Government as possible, but lack they were mown down in thouof labour and sultable premises sands in the biggest single are slowing down the whole slaughter of the campaign. In

Moreover, when batches of the

vehicles do reach the trade, about 60 per cent, are condemned as useless, and go to the scrap heap. Manufacturers are allowed about ± 275 for the repair of each car. midwives, nurses, and disabled for them. Demand far exceeds

-scheme.

aupply. The biggest difficulty facing the not tell them how many used vehicles have to be repaired. Mr. A. F. Palor Phillips, direcnight: "I)calers want to plan future car programmes. It is not true that the reconditioning

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do without a land line of com-

The Japanese were swept

from the 8,000-ft, peaks of the

cloud-capped Chin hills, from

Peak. The Chindwin was cross-

ed: then the Irrawady. Bitter

battles were fought in the Irra-

wady crossings; in the north.

F. W. Festing, the General

Officer Commanding, Hong

Kong: at Singu, on the central

plain, and to the West of

fields, was captured and Mandalay

will and over which the air forces

SUICIDE STANDS

and again they made "suicide"

mile along the two roads south

Corps after the capture of Akyab,

were making a series of landings

on the Burma const which were

finally to break the enemy's last

IT WAS IN THESE LAND.

INGS THAT THE COMMAN-

DOS OF THE HONG KONG

Down the two main roads, the

tempo of the advance increased.

The tanks and the lorried infantry

spearheaded through one defended

place after another, leaving the

the advance reached a speed of

Early in May, following a land-

ing by S.E.A.C. paratroops the

previous day, forces landed from

H.M. ships south of Rangoon on

both banks of the Rangoon river.

get there first, or at any rate at

the same time, but when the city

was almost within their grasp

violent storms marking the begin-

ning of the monsoen washed away

the bridges. The sea-borne forces

linked up with them a few days

later, thirty miles to the north of

ALMOST DESERTED CITY

With only one escape route

city. So ended a continuous tonio

Armics, lost more than 120,000

killed. These figures include

how many more died from air

attacks, wounds and sickness but

it is safe to estimate that for

operation of Burmese of all tribes

and classes proved of immense

help. For years British Officers

and preparing them for the day

to rise. Even the Japanese train-

ed and equipped so-called "Burma

National Army" joined our men

at the first opportunity and fought

GRIM JUNGLE

be viewed against a complex back-

All these achievements should

effectively against those who

one more Japanese perished.

up of the 15th, 33rd and 28th Neubauez.

which is "war ended"—a filthy, was so pleased with his illegi-

partly ruined and almost deserted timate grandson he gave An-

It cost the Japanese Expedi- expecting a second child, An-

year this force which was made 31-years-old, Maria Lourdes

only the Japanese "brought to Maria's aid, he planned three

It will probably never be known mind because she was so beautiful.

every two counted dead at least kept Irene, he spent the night

Through the campaign the co- bashed in her head.

remaining open to them-across

Rangoon.

start to finish.

suborned it.

50 road miles covered in a day.

GARRISON TOOK PART.

lifelines in the west.

held mastery of the sky.

where the 36th British division

munication altogether.

Mandalay.

Story Of WOW Disbanded Army

NO ALLIED FORCE WAS MORE FEARED BY THE JA-PANESE THAN THE BRITISH 14TH ARMY, WHOSE OFFICIAL DISBANDMENT WAS ANNOUNCED YES-TERDAY IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY ISSUED BY GENERAL SLIM.

HEN THE GREAT ADVANCE FROM IMPHAL TO RAN-GOON BEGAN THE JAPANESE TRIED TO CONCEAL FROM THE PEOPLE OF ASIA THE DISASTER THAT WAS OVERTAKING THEM. IN HONG KONG AND OTHER OCCUPIED PLACES LITTLE NEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN FILTERED THROUGH.

General Sir William Slim's Jungle by air supply and that 14th Army, consisting of Bri- where necessary divisions could before the Bourse opens on Mon. Lish, Indian and Gurkha roops, was the largest army in the Assembly immediately field in any theatre of war. decided to refer the bill for In the five months after crossexamination and possible amend ing into Burma proper these ment to the All-Party Finance troops fought their way Commission which is to meet this through three Japanese armies through three Japanese armies morrow. An open debate in the to reach Rangoon. This represents an advance of 645 Sunday sessions are rare in miles from the Assam-Burma south-east through | Mandalay and on to the capital. The final rout of the Japanese in May and June was tremendous. All of the enemy who could escape the twin thrusts of General Slim's pressed hurriedly forces through their rear-guards on the Sittang river and fled east into Siam and south towards Malaya. Nearly thirty thousand were left behind, without transport and with little food, the inhospitable Pegu Yomas: when they at last at tempted to break out and join the flight of the main forces less than a week, more than

WHEN TIDE TURNED

120,000 were killed.

The 14th Army was formed To date only about 9,000 cars in 1943 and was originally have been reconditioned. Doctors, composed of the bulk of the fighting formations of the old soldiers are the only people eligible | Eastern Army, some of which had fought rearguard after rearguard in the 1942 retreat General Slim, then a Corps commander, was among them. The tide turned for the Allies last summer when the main Ad local brothron as well as for of Vauxhall Motors, said last Japanese forces were thoroughly thrashed in the battles in and around the Imphal Plain. The Japanese plan had been to capture the rich plain of Mani pur as the starting point for the "march on Delhi" and to capture the air bases in North following troops to mop up the Assam from which flowed the bewildered remnants. At times

British and American supplies for the Chinese Army. General Mutaguchi, the Jap commander, had said: success will have a profound effect on the course of the war and may even lead to its con-

When the reverse process started, the Japanese were met for the first time, on ground of their own choosing. The enemy had bad lines of communication behind him. After some of the fiercest fighting of the Burma

war, he turned and ran. FIVE DIVISIONS DESTROYED Five Japanese divisions were destroyed and had to be reformed Japanese had fled, leaving Ran- she became his mistress, bore new saw with which I cut off the -with only partial success. The goon—the literal meaning of him two children. His father arms, while Maria held the body. enemy lost at least 50,000 men and he was never able to make up

that deficit in man power. . The first phase was over. Somewhere on the frontier of India, the decision was taken to planned operation, integrated from allow nothing-not even the monsoon-to stop the pursuit of the fleeing enemy. He was to be given no respite to reorganise. General Wingate's famous "Chindit" expedition into enemy occupied territory had proved that forces could be maintained in the

Jap Engines In A Temple Tokyo, Dec. 2.

stumbled on 20 new Japanese aircraft engines in an unusual hiding place on the island of Shikoku.

The engines were found in a Japanese temple. -- Associatcd Press.

American officers to-day

Washington, Dec. 1. General George C. Kenney said to-day that the strategic air | forces of the Far Eastern Air Force were being consolidated into a single Pacific unit under General MacArthur's opera-Tiddin, Fort White and Kennedy tional control. Each force would be reduced from its wartime strength. The 50th Air Force has been

assigned to Japan and Koren for occupational police work, the was lighting under Maj. General 7th will move from Okinawa to Hawaii, the 8th will stay in Okinawa, the 20th will remain in the Marianas while the 13th will be based in the Philippines. Meiktila, with its important air-General Kennedy said that the fell. The Japa fought frantically eventual size of the various air to recapture Meiktila and secure forces cannot be disclosed at this a safe withdrawal for the troops time. He said that the only trapped in the Mandalay area, but B 29's being scrapped in the Pacino sooner had Mandalay fallan fic are those which cannot be than a "panzer" drive south to- economically put back in flying | wards Rangoon began. For the condition. There is a little surfirst time, our men were out of plus of other bombers in the Pacithe jungle. Here the axis was not fie and "not very many fighters. winding jungle track, but a first. The Okinawa typhoon several class metalled road on which our weeks ago had destroyed a nummechanised forces could move at her of fighters. Associated Press.

$\neg GRAF \mid ZEPPELIN \mid JN$ SOVIET HANDS

Fate of Germany's only air-The Japanese were out-fought and outwitted and caught in the craft carrier, the much-vaunted Graf Zeppelin, is now known. open after the tanks had driven. them from their bunkers. Time The carrier, which was never completed, is now in the hands stands, but with every succeeding of the Russians at Danzig. through Prome to the west and German officers from that port have reached Kiel say through Toungoo in central Burma -their fighting qualities deterio- there is no indication of what the Russians intend to do with Meanwhile, the 15th Indian her

> A letter posted at Northampton a year and eight months ago has --pledged to secrecy -- wer just been received by Dvr. brought in Houghton, one of the R.A. Chindits, "Wingate's Own," at High Wycombe, where he is now stationed. The letter bears post marks of the many places in

The 14th Army men had hoped to WEALTHY 25-YEARS-OLD ANTONIO BENTO, WASTREL

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He could not marry her, but

(£A6500), but when Irene was

She, too, became his mistress.

Antonio told the police that, with

times to kill Irene, changed his

The fourth time he went to the

luxurious home in aristocratic

Santa Teresa district where he

there, rose from the silken bed,

Smuggled

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS AT MEL-BOURNE ARE PREPARING A FULL-SCALE INVESTIGA-TION INTO THE CASE OF THE AUSTRALIAN SER-GEANT WHO SMUGGLED

> ENGLAND IN A KIT BAG. The girl — her name has not yet been revealed - is now at Panama waiting to be shipped back to England.

Eastbourne, Sussex, troops coming from overseas! This bidding took place at are re-grouped, an official stated: - 'We know very little contract was not a good one, it about the case of this sergeant, a but an inquiry will certainly be

"Since he has already left this country the inquiry will be in Australia.

managed to get the girl into the bag. It must have been a very big bag or a very small girl.'

The sergeant left England from Liverpool and is now in Melbourne.

His girl friend, who is under lish and run the suit without five—feet high, was—carried by him in his kit bag up the gang-plank and put in an empty cabin.

The romance grew from pen friendship that started when the sergeant was a prisoner of war in Germany. They decided to be married but wanted to leave for Austra- a more ingenious plan for the

That was the snag. The returned prisoner of war was being repatriated almost But his girl friend would

country. At Eastbourne they made their plans. Other Australians

They agreed that when they boarded the ship for home they would each carry two kit bags. The sergeant had two bags as the Far East to which it followed well-one with his clothes, the other with his girl.

RIO DE JANEIRO, DEC. 2.

AND WEAKLING SON OF A BRAZILIAN MILLION-

AIRE MERCHANT, SLEW THE MOTHER OF HIS

TWO CHILDREN IN A SILKEN, PERFUMED BED, CIT

UP HER BODY WITH THE AID OF HIS LATEST MIS-

TOLD THEM HOW HE HAD MET LOVELY IRENE

ROMERO. IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, BUT SHE

WAS OF POOR PARENTS, IN NO WAY THE SOCIAL

RIO DE JANEIRO POLICE FOUND BENTO-HELPFUL. HE

Contract Bridge

The proverb, "half a loaf is botter than none," has very little, if any, application to the bridge table, and aspiring experts had better forget all about it. Thousands of contracts that should be detented are fulfilled only because n short-sighted defender, mutter-ing to himself, "a trick is a trick," parts with a card that should be held for dear life. Consider the following hand taken from a recent New York duplicate game:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnorable.

Match-point duplicate. North S .- 6 4 8; H .- 9 0 5 2; D.—A 10 9 8 4 3; C.—None. West S.-J 8 7 5 2; H.-7 4 3; HIS GIRL FRIEND OUT OF D.-Q 7; C.-K J 5. East S .- K 10 9; H .- K J 10; D.-J 6 2; C.-9 8 6 4.

South S .- A Q; H .- A Q 8;

The bldding: South 1 club 3 no trump; West At the Australian depot at Pass Pass; North 1 diamond where Pass; East Pass Pass,

D.--K 5; C.-A Q 10 7 3 2.

several tables and, although the will be seen that each of the three bids was highly persuasive. South's opening club bid was, of course, the best approach, and certainly North could not fail to answer with one diamond. Then South, with five honour tricks, in-"We do not know how he cluding a fitting card in partner's bid suit, two stoppers in each major, and a very fair six card club suit, could not be criticised for Jumping to three no trump. Nor could North very well make any further bid. For all he could tell, South might have sufficient diamond strength to estab-

difficulty. At every table West opened the five of spades, and East's king was taken by the acc. At two tables the declarers laid down the king of diamonds, perhaps hoping to drop an honour, and then found that they had no further play for contract. At three tables the declarers adopted establishment of the diamond suit They led the low diamond and, when West ducked (incorrectly), put in dummy's eight spot. Two Easts, obviously working on the "a trick's a trick" idea, won with their teck, and by so doing earnhave to stay behind in this ed the declarers' undying gratitude. The spade return was taken by the queen, and the declarers, probably with their hearts in their mouths, laid down the diamond king. When West's queen appeared the overtake with dummy's ace clinched five diamond tricks. After such a successful coun these declarers were not disposed to try for extra tricks (which they could have made). but were quite satisfied with ful

filling their contracts. At the other table where the declarer attempted the strategem of leading a low diamond to the eight, East was not a subscriber trick." He realised that to part with the jack on the first diamond lead was to concede the rest of the suit. Even if it were possible to lose the jack by holding it up, he correctly reasoned that this would be better than to make no strucyle inst the establishment of the suit. But. nctually, there was no chance of losing it. Declarer could not possibly have started with the K-Q and a low diamond and selected that method of play. West was absolutely marked with either the king or the queen and, in either case, the hold up of the juck would be vital.

"So I went out and bought a

Inflation fever is mounting among the Germans as they watch Allied military money slide put the light out. Marin turned down on the Black Market to only tionary Force dear. Within a tonio, at a case, met beautiful, it on again, said, Speak, man, one-twentieth of its pegged value. Day by day its purchasing power declines and, with the gramme on the radio in order to memory of the 1923 inflation, drown the noise of the saw. Thus when a million marks could buy only a tram ticket, stamped on Antonio and Maria put the their minds, the people of Berlin parts of the dismembered body in are, with one exception, abandontwo trunks, buried them. Bento, ing all kinds of marks. British cigarettes are now be-

coming Berlin's basic currency. The one exception is for the But the Brazilian police looked purchase of the small official food

British and American troops in Berlin are forbidden to sell their ration eigerettes, but many of the troops have had hundreds of cigarottes sent them by relatives at home and these are circulating,

CHEMISTS ON TOUR

London, Dec. 1. Dr. K. A. Hamled, leader of the Indian Chemical Delegation to Britain and the United States, is leaving for New York to-morrow. Accompanying him are three of the six members of the Mission. Dr. Hamled told Reuter to-day:

tween jungle and mobile war- tened to expose Bento and Maria faro: The enemy was at his in a fit of jealousy.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, at Camblems unmatched in any other value. Such was our superiority bridge, advocating a world price blems unmatched in any other walve. Such was our superiority over the Japanese Air Force that over theatre.

BEAC's forces first had to fight through the grim jungle and mountain country of the north. Then the pattern changed to one of mobile and open warfare. At the time it called for a bold through the fighters. Everything that the troops wanted, from pills to 25 the midst of the campaign.

The midst of the campaign.

But the Japanese failed to the campaign.

But the Japanese failed to the campaign and tracks were brought in by the superiority over the Japanese failed to the Lapanese failed to the Lapanese failed to the campaign and the superiority over the superiority over the Japanese failed to the Lapanese failed to the Lapanese failed to the Lapanese failed to the campaign and the superiority over the superiority over the Japanese failed to the Lapanese f But the Japanese failed to the supply planes or were para ments which paid no regard to and we shall then return to finalise appreciate the difference be chuted from the sky.

still my true love, though I murfurther into the case. They found out that Maria's family was German, that Bento had made several mysterious trips during The police said they had evid-

CONTROL OF STANDARD STANDARD CONTROL STANDARD STANDARD AND A STANDARD CONTROL OF STAND

as he confessed, said: "Irene is

member a body. The saw seemed

to weigh tons and the smell of

"There was a moment when I

Maria turned on a musical pro-

human flesh made me faint.

that will distract you.'

we finished the task."

He told Maria what he had done. She suggested he dispose of the body. Antonio Bento told the the war to Spain and Portugal. and NCO's had been maintaining police: "First I severed the thighs contact with the tribes, training with great difficulty, because the once suggesting that Bento had been a Nazi spy. They were looksaw was no good. ing into the possibility that Irene was murdered because she threa-

best when holding narrow lines of approach in fungle country; in the open he was second rate. Tactical support given by the ground-one which has set pro- air forces proved of immense A RECORD CROWD WHICH SAW ROYAL AIR FORCE BEAT COMBINED CHINESE BY THREE GOALS TO TWO IN THE CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME YESTER-DAY AT SOOKUNPOO, WERE TREATED TO GOOD PLAY BY BOTH SIDES.

CHINESE WERE REINFORGED BY THE INCLUSION OF FUNG KING-CHEONG, K WOK YING-KEE AND TSE KAM-HUNG WHO RETURNED TO HONG KONG FROM CANTON RECENTLY. ALL WERE OBVIOUSLY IN NEED OF PRACTICE BUT ON THE WHOLE DID WELL.

Behind him Cooper and Simon-

Air Force forwards combined

well. Stokes, the leader, kept his

which gave the Chinese meny

BROOKS INJURED

Brooks were seen in many effec-

game and this handicapped th

fothian and Boyd, on the cigh

wing, kept 150 Wai kuen continual

by netive who he was not able to

he of much assistance to his for

Fung King cheong made it wel

come return to local football. H

was not his old self (Lough a

times be rave rlimpses of his ten

form, weather next pages through

for his leader and to his wingers

The Waytong delighted the

ground with his play but was slower-

than of all. His roal, from 1986

outside the penalty area was at

In defence, Kyok Ying kee pluy

ed a good spoiling came in the

caoused by his height but included

good and aften he did not find his

minn. Leung Wing chui played an

Play was even at the start and

the bar and went into the net

in the lead. Lennox scored from

a penalty to give his side a 3 I

There was no scoring in the

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second half. Play was even

though the Chinese appeared more

dangerous in attack.

by The close in

Kesley and Brooks.

He had few chances to shoot

exc Hent effort

In the first half, Kesley and

were stendy and eleared well

Simons tackled soundly and did

not give Lee Tak kee many oppor

tunities to shine

anxious moments.

Air Force had somewhat passes. He watched Lee Wai long more of the play in the first half no well that the Chinese centre and did most of the attacking forward found his attentions too Chui Sui hang again did well worrying and changed to inside and had no chance with the three goals scored against bun. all in the first half. In the second half, he did not have much to do though he showed good anticipation on several occaaions.

Pope in RAF goal played a forwards on the move and both grand game. He brought of wincers were given good passes some fine saves, particularly inthe second half when he burned. a hot grounder from Kwok Ying-kee for a corner.

In defence, Lennox, at centre tive movements but the later was half, was prominent. He was up impured towards the end of the against three fast forwards but held his own and was able to keep b his forwards well served with

N.Z. Team Too Strong

A crowd of 10,000 saw the New Zeighand Army timirate side bent the British Army 25 5 after five points each at half time. The British Army team threwaway countless opportunities and only scored once. Although the tourists were not at full strength they got together and did much as physical position. He was handle they liked again a the British who played most of the second half well. His elegantees were not so with 14 men. The England three quarter, Corporal Ward, got the I only try for the British. The Improved game and was more at New Zealand three quarter, At home as a wing half. He had gus, got three of the four second several interesting tussles with half tries the forward, Young, Brooks getting the other. Scott took all ALL SCORING IN FIRST HALF was stationed in H.M.S. Tamar. the successful kicks.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS after a period of attacking Chinese Barrow 18, Castleford 6; Bral I took the lead through Lau Chung ford 15. Brakey 7; Bramley 10. Lang who sent in a drive which hit Wigan 34; Dewsbury 23, Warring ton 10; Featherstone Rovers 8. Air Force were not long in arrears Widnes 15; Huddersfie'd 49, Hyll for Brooks soon countised and 18; Hull Kingston Rovers 11. shortly after Stokes placed his side Wakefield 13; Hunslet 38, St Helen 5: Keophley 16, Leeds 10; I Oldham 6, Woking 3; Rochdale lead Just before the interval Lee Hornets 4, Halifax 3; York 9. Wai tong scored with a good drive. Swinton 24 Reuter

·- - -- ----- -COCHET BEATEN

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 2 Henri Cochet, veteran French tennis star, was defeated by Pierre Phezza, a fellow country man in the semi-finals of the international court tournament vesterday. Associated Press.

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U.S. ARMY TROUNCES

NEW YORK, DEC. 2. ARMY'S POWERFUL ELE-VEN CLINCHED THE NO. SPOT IN 1945 NATIONAL COL LEGIATE FOOTBALL BY DE-FEATING NAVY 32 TO 13 IN THE TRADITIONAL INTER-SERVICE SCHOOL GAME BE FORH A CROWD OF 100,000 INCLUDING PRESIDENT TRUMAN.

It was Army's 18th consecufive triumph in two seasons of undefeated competition. Army scored three touchdowns in the first period and never was threatened. Army's biggest advantage was in the ball carrying of its an America backs, Glenn Davis

and Felix Blanchard. Davis scored two touchdowns and Blanchard three. Army had only 10 first downs to Navy's 1 and 266 yards offensively to

In another highlight of th day's football, Southern California won the right to represent the Pacific Coast conference in th Rose bowl by downing U.C.L.A. 26 to 15. Alabama, which will meet U.S.C. in the Rose bowl or New Year's day, finished its re gular senson with a 55-13 victory over Mississippi State. - Army, Alabama, and the Okla houn Aggles were the only major

college teams to finished the sea non unbeaten and untied. Probably the major upset of the day's games was Great Lakes 39.7 rout of Notre Dame, which previously had been beaten only

Other scores included: Oregon State 13 Oregon 12; California 6 St. Mary's Pre-Flight 0; Wake Forest 43 Clemson 6; Yale Harvard 0; North Carolina 2 Virginia 18; Stackton Comman dos 6 College of Pacific 0; Mary land 19 South Carolina 13; Ten nessee 45 Vanderbilt 0; Southern Methodis: 24 Texas Christian 0. Associated Press.

AN OLD HONG KONG PLAYER BACK

Among the interested spectators nt vesterday's charity football match was P. O. Thorburn wh played for Royal Navy when h Thorburn turned out regularly for the Navy in League and representative games. He played for England in the "Sunday Herald" Leicester 2; Wolves 1. Coventry The sur's rays proved an ally International Cup competition and for the United Services. He was a member of the Interport soccer team which visited Macao in 1939

\$10,000 RECEIPTS

yesterday's charity football match 3; Middlesbrough 1, Bilton 0; is over \$2,000,000 N.C.

End to end played followed for the ball. The ball was purchased for a while Boyd sent in a shot which Chui saved and before the end. \$1,000 by Mr. Soi Kwai Leung, of Brooks was injured. Kesley at the Shui Wah Company, China inside left played well and sent Building. Stokes through but he was robbed

A BAMBOO BOWL!

R.A.F.: Pope: Cooper and Manila, Dec. 2. Simons: Dawn, Lennox and Army Headquarters in the Cowan: Boyd, Lothian, Stokes, Western Pacific said to-day foot-Chinese: Chui Shul-hang; Tse ball players scattered from Okinaand Lo Wai-kuen; Lee Tak-kee. Lai Shul-wing and Lau Chung- Army bases will select the oppos- diff 2.

ing clevens. Associated Press.

Chesterfield Get Their Revenge

LONDON, DEC. 1. HESTERFIELD GAINED THEIR REVENGE FOR THEIR DEFEAT LAST WEEK BY BLACKPOOL, DESERVING-LY BEATING THE SEASIDERS AT BLACKPOOL IN A LEAGUE NORTH GAME TO-DAY.

THERE WAS NO SCORE AT HALF-TIME, BLACKPOOL ATTAOKS BREAKING DOWN TIME AND TIME AGAIN AGAINST CHESTERFIELD'S DEFENCE WHICH WAS THE BEST SEEN AT BLACKPOOL THIS SEASON.

As a result of their victory, Chesterfield have resumed the has a fair for leadership of this division, havling a point advantage over both Blackpool and Sheffield Wednesday, the latter being runners BLANKS day, the latter being runners.

At Bury, Wednesday had to fight hard to subdue the home nide who were unlucky to lose. Stoke at ome lost by the odd goal in five and could not comhave yet to win a game this sea- one on a walk, son. Turner got a hat trick for ! The game between Wildcats and the winners. Villa's win keeps the Rest of the Colony resulted

mingham remain third. There was a great tussle bed U.S.S. Prometheus lost the toss, tween Derby and West Bromwich, and in the first two innings, where the former triumphed to were unable to score, flying out move up to fourth place. Fog in succession to the oulfielders. made visibility poor but spirited. The Stars in their turn also went work was put in by both sides. Adown in 1, 2, 3 order. The be-Over 30,000 saw the Spurs ginning of the third saw Johnson beat Millwall.

scored against Arsenal in the sacrifice fly, and went home on a 20th minute through Harris clean hit by Pancerz. Tight Drury equalised. Griffiths played fielding by the Stars and the brilsuperbly in the Arsenal goal. national, turned out for West ing again. Both team were blank Ham against Leicester and got ed out for the next three innings one of their two goals. Both The end of the fifth saw Wally

sides finished poorly. LEAGUE SOUTH Aston Villa 3, Notts Forest 1; stuck at third when the next bat-Brentford 4, Chelsen 4: Charlton ters went out in 1, 2, 3, order. Athletic 4, Plymouth 0; Fulham 5. The score when Prometheus went Swanses 2: Newbort 4, Luton 0; up to but at the beginning of Portsmouth 1, Arsenal 1; South- the seventh was 1-0 in their faampton 1. Birmingham 1; Totten- vour, Two clean hits by Thomham 5. Millwall 1. West-Brom- son and Haithcont in succession wich 2. Derby 3; Westham 2ϵ saw men on first and second.

LEAGUE NORTH ford 2. Manchester City 3; Bury followed on a sacrifice fly by 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2: Grims: Johnson. Sherry Bucks up to bat by 0. Barnsley 0; Leeds 4, Sunder- for the Stars, reach first on an land 2; Liverpool 4, Hiddersfield, error but was left on third. The total gate receipts for 1; Manchester United 3, Burnley

is expected to exceed \$10,000 that Sheffield United 2. Preston 0; Stoke 2, Everton 3. Early from the restart Pope was Takings at the gate were \$6,200 LEAGUE III NORTH (WEST) called upon to save from Lee Tak while the balance was made up Accrington 4, Barrow 1; Cheskee and Lee Wai tong missed when from the sale of special tickets ter 4, Wrexham 1; Crewe 1, and the proceeds of the auction of Rochdale 4; Southport 3. Oldham) 0; Tranmere 3, Stockbort 1, LEAGUE III NORTH (EAST)

Carlisle 2, Bradford City 2: Darlington 6, Lincoln 1; Don- Maertzig (3b) caster I. York 0; Gateshead 4. Rotherham 1; Halifax 3, Hartle- St. John (c) LEAGUE III SOUTH (NORTH) | Haithcoat (cf) Mansfield 1, Port Vale 2; Nor Henry (1b)

wich 4, Ipswich 0; Notts County Brown (2b) 1. Clapton Orient 0; Watford 0. Johnson (sf) Queen's Park Rangers 2. LEAGUE III SOUTH (SOUTH) Pancerz (p) Kam hung and Hau Yung sang wa to New Guinea will assembly Brighton 3, Torquay 0; Bristol Leung Wing-chui, Kwok Ying-ke New Year's day in Manila for a Rovers 1, Crystal Palace 1; Exe- Totals:—R 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-4 Runs "bamboo bowl" game. Elimina- ter 1, Bristol City 0; Reading 3, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong tion play among teams from eight Bournemouth 2; Swindon 1, Car-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE A Abordeen 2, Kilmarnock Clyde 5, Celtic 3; Hamilton 3, Fulkirk 1; Hearts 4, Partick 1; Morton 8, Motherwell 3; Queen' Park 3, Saint Mirren 0; Queen O'South 5. Third Lanark 3: Rangers 3, Hibernian 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE B Albion Rovers 4. Cowdenbeath 0; Ayr 1, Dundee United 1; Dundee 4, Airdrie 1; Raith 1, Dumbarton 4; Stenhousemuir 8, Arbroath 2; St Johnstone 1, East Fife 4. IRISH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Cliftonville 2, Glentoran 8, Distillery 2, Derry City 1; Linfield 2, Relfast 1. VARSITY MATCH Oxford 1, Cambridge 1 .- Reu-

MISSOURI TO PLAY

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1. granted the University of Mis- formance and getting two hits out souri permission to play in the of three times at bat Tiller Mer

FOURTH CHAMPIONSHIP

Associated Press.

Toronto, Dec. 2. The Toronto Argonauta won championship in 18 years by 85 to 0 here.—Associated

(By 'Onlooker')

- A big crowd yesterday saw plain, Herod doing fine work in U.S.S. Prometheus nose out the their goal. At Villa Park, 30,000 Colony All Stars 4-0 in an exsaw the home team a goal in hibition game, after leading 1-0 arrears at half-time as the result at the end of the sixth. The of a penalty but Nottingham, work of "Flat-top" Pancerz, Pro-Forest faded in the second half. I metheus pitcher, was again the Charlton tightened their grip highlight of the game. He pitchon the leadership of League ed a no hit, no run game, struck South with a four clear goal vic- out no less than 13--while allowtory over luckless Plymouth who ing only two men to reach first,

them in second place while Bir I in a win for the latter by 12 runs to 8 after a ding-dong struggle. I reach first with a nice bingle, At Portsmouth, the home team pushed to second by Hooford's liant eatching of the outfielders. Macaulay. Scottish Inter- prevented Prometheus from scor-Ching receive a free pass to first and steal second but he was t for Prometheus with Sherry | Bucks unable to handle Henry's Blackburn 1. Newcastle 2: fly to right field. Both men on Blackpool 0, Chesterfield 1; Brad-bases came home and Henry

> Daddario was the best at bat for the winners getting two hits out of three. The All Star's pitcher, Claude Hollands, had good control, fanning out three, and strong outfield support helped him to keep the Americans down to seven scattered hits. U.S.S. Prometheus:-

AB, R. 1B, SB, SH, 3 0 0 0 0 Daddario (s.s.) Hooford (lf) H 1 0 3 0 1 0 2-7 Hits

Colony All Stars:-AB, R, 1B, SB, SH. Bucks (rf) 3 0 0 0 | Sequeira (cf) Ching (ss) G. Gosano (3b) Doc' Gosano (sf) 2 0

Chung (c) 2 0 0 0 Lawrence (1b) 2 0 0 0 Hollands (p) Nazarin (pinched hit for Hollands

last inning) 1 0 0 0 0 H 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Nil Totals:-- R 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- Nil Umpires:-Robbins, Nip Lum and H. Moosdeen.

Scorer:—Hugo Remedios. TERRY NORONHA EXCELS AT THIRD

The Girls' Game was an even struggle till the fifth innings when with the score at seven all the Rest put on a sprint and scored five runs in the last two innings with Wildcats only able to score one. Gloria Mar shone for Wild-The Big-Six Conference to-day cats, giving a good fielding percatton bowl against the Univer- was in bad pitching form walking sity of Texas on January 1 .- nine. For the Rest, Big Chief Terry Noronha and Therese Remedies got the batting honours and were also the outstanding

Wildcato: H 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3 Hits Totals:—R 0 2 8 0 1 0 2—8 Runs | MAJESTIC THEATR their fourth Canadian football Rest of the Colony:—
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Madrid, Dec. 2. General Franco has commuted to life imprisonment the death entence imposed on Sigfirdo Catala, a member of the former Catalan Autonomons tovernment under the Republican Recime. Reuter.

Manchuria Factories Stripped

CHINHSIEN, MAN., DEC. 2. TOGRAPHER CHARLES DE area to Chiang Kaf shek. ASSOCIATED PRESS PHO TAKEN PICTURES OF FAC that even if strings were at the list alleged that represents. Nehru expressed regret that the the existing strength and am-TORIES IN MANCHURIA tached to the agreement it would lives of several Communist pop-WHICH HAD BEEN STRIPPED be preferable to seeing all Man | pet forces have approached be TO BARE WALLS SINCE THE churin come under the domina Nationalist headquarters END OF THE WAR

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friendly Russian attitude to-

plete freedom of action. - Reu-

TEHERAN TENSION

RAN IS RISING IN SPITE OF

TEHERAN, DEC. 2.

Correspondent.

CHUNGKING, DEC. 2. THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE DATE FOR THE WITHDRAWAL OF RUSSIAN TROOPS FROM MANCHURIA HAS BEEN SET FOR JANUARY 3. UNDER THE POSTPONEMENT AGREE-

MENT. THE AGREEMENT WILL ENABLE CHINESE GOVERN. MENT PERSONNEL TO TAKE OVER THE ADMINIS-TRATION OF MANCHURIA AND WILL PERMIT ONLY ESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS TO MOVE IN BEFORE THE SOVIET WITHDRAWAL IS COMPLETED.

to withdraw on December 3 but I troops have not yet been able to Generalissimo Chiang foured penetrate the territory in conthat Chinese Communists would Itrolling strength. assume control if the Soviets evacuated so soon.

Official Chinese sources continued silent on the reports that Russin had demanded the joint control of the Manchurian mining, power and other enterprises in return for handing over the

tion of the Chinese Com- Chinhsien offering to surren-

The Russians were scheduled; The Chinese Government

Meanwhile, the Nationalists have reached a point within 20 miles of Tanhushan on the Pelping-Mukden railway, 65 miles west of Mukden but have not yet come in contact with the Communists who are reported to be entrenched near the town. Chinese dispatches said.

der. Associated Press.

Speculation Un Marshall's Itinerary

CHUNGKING, DEC. 2. HERE IS SOME SPECULATION IN CHUNGKING AS TO WHETHER THE ITINERARY OF GENERAL GEORGE MARSHALL, THE NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA WILL INCLUDE A VISIT TO YENAN, COM-MUNIST CAPITAL IN SHENSE FOR MEETINGS WITH THE COMMUNIST LEADERS THERE THE GOES TO YENAN, MARSHALL WILL BE ABLE TO

SEE THE COMMUNIST LEADERS MAD TSE-TUNG AND GENERAL CHUH TEH.

trip he will get the Communist and the Communists. side presented to him by Gen-1. Initiation of these peace talks The unity banks and money of the Communist Party who is Changking of the Communist MACA, FORBIDS II king sometime within the next Chou En-lai. fortnight with other Communist | Chou has for a long time been

AONDON, DEC. 2.

sultative Council which is to man and during his long periods Japan, to-day forbade the Japan meet to discuss all outstanding of residence in Chungking over Soviet Denies

CHUNGKING PLEASED comes to Chungking during be too glad to talk to the former CANTON American Chief of Staff.

Despite fears of secret strings which might not make it seem smooth Chungking had a great The tri-partite treaty of 1942 intervening in political or econe- uplift to-day on the announce has been faithfully carried out mic affairs in Iran. It also dement of the Sino-Russian agreeby the Soviet Government but | nied allegations that the Soviet ment under which the Russians their forces in Manchuria for shivering around street corners another month to give the Central Government time to send an immense stride forward in the composing of the troubled

Even if he does not make the issues between the Nationallats.

eral Chou En lai, deputy leader now only awaits the arrival in

the past five years has represented the Communist view to foreign military and diplomatic

be understood though in any formal talks with Englishspeaking persons he uses an interpreter.

No doubt if Chou Endai Marshall's visit he would only

will delay the withdrawal of

Quetta, Dec. 2. Forty-five bodies has been recovered at Pasni, a port on the Makran coast of Baluchistan, according to the latest official reports regarding. the damage caused by the recent earthquake there. Thirty-five persons are seriously injured. -Reuter.

WANTS **ACTION**

NEW DELHI, DEC. 2. THE INDIAN LEADER, PAN-DIT NEIIRU, SAID TO-DAY THAT HE EXPECTED THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES WOULD TAKE QUICK STEPS other Ruhr coal chiefs. AFTER THE INDIAN ELEC TIONS NEXT SPRING OVER TO THE INDIANS.

The Congress Party lender added that if the British Government did not follow that course "other people" would take the initiativean obvious reference to the Indian political groups.

to help the Indonesians other than refuse to load ships carrying supplies to be used against them. -Associated Press.

DOSTLER

AVERSA, ITALY, DEC. 2. BY A FIRING SQUAD YES. disregard for human values and TERDAY FOR ORDERING THE EXECUTION OF 15 AMERI LINES IN ITALY IN MARCH

Dostler is the first German general to die for war crimes participation in western Europe. He was convicted in October by a United States Army court martial which disregarded his pleat best on the window and velled. that in ordering the executions he "May God wrenk His vengennee was carrying out commands from on you," as her husband was led higher officers. Associated Press.

Tokyo, Dec. 1. General Douglas MacArthur, "He had a terrific wardrobe of delegates to the Political Con 'the Communist principal spokes- | Supreme Allied Commander in ese Government to plan, design. print or issue any new currency; without Allied approval. The Finance Minister had

tended to print 90,000,000,000 yen he could take only one." in notes by the end of the year He speaks enough English to but Allied Headquarters stated I that the issuance of these notes would be "an aid to the Black Market and other illegal transac. Letixerant, was in his luxurious tions such as the avoidance of the pronosed levy on war profits and capital" and therefore forbade it. ı --Reuter.

COLD SPEL

Canton, Dec. 2. The cold spell which set in on tion in taking him into mutual ties. November 29, followed by drizzle the next day, furnishing the first sign of coming winter. finds the poor people of Canton and shelters.

administrative personnel and crease in the number of people. Among those detained was down. troops there. This is hailed as getting free hot congee and rice Dr. Erich Mueller, who designat the relief centres; and charitable organisations are beginning to make preparations for provid-Dr. Ivan Ribar has been elected situation in China.—Associated ing winter clothing for the destitute.-Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE ELECTION

TOKYO, DEC. 2. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN DISCUSSIONS ON THE GOVERNMENT'S ELECTION REFORM MEASURE ON DECEMBER. WHEN THE DIET CONVENES AFTER THE SUNDAY

THE ELECTION BILL WAS INTRODUCED. YESTERDAY AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CONTINUED DISCUS-SION OF WAR RESPONSIBILITY. PROLONGED DE-BATES ON THIS AND OTHER SUBJECTS HAVE PUT BOTH HOUSES BEHIND SCHEDULE.

sure which will be put before betraying their country. We ing to the semmatist movement in council, which forms a protective bership hearing in the current cluded,—Associated Press. Azorbaijan and has massacred the wall about the emperor, should session of inquiries which were garrison holding Sariab, one hun- be abolished and its powers of demanded in order to probe | Inination dred miles to the East of Baghdad, approving treaties and advising more deeply into the govern- LIUUDATION

Meanwhile, before the plenary meeting of the House of Peers, the liquidation of the Financial of the Dakota aircraft which awaiting an invitation from the Gardon Premier Shidehara was plainly Control Association, a government's intense asked the government's intense and four the chactment of ganization which had jurisiliction the dismembered bodies of 20 this has not yet come.

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The scheduled election mea-ring, they had no intention of and the Iraqui border has risen modeled after the United States and nearly session means a sec- must deal with the question with Black Buffalo and the democrat forces lead- Sonate. He declared the privy and postponement of full mem- tolerance and calmness," he con-

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Champagne Broken Up In

BERLIN, DEC. 2.
NIGHT SWOOP, OFFICIALLY DESCRIBED AS PART OF THE POTSDAM POLICY OF EXTIRPATING GERMAN MILITARISM AND NAZIS, HAS BEEN MADE ON THE HOME OF A NUMBER OF GERMAN INDUSTRIAL RESTRICTION RECORDING IN THEIR ARRESTS. THE PERSONAL FORTUNES OF ALL THOSE ARRESTED WILL BE FROZEN.BY THE FINANCE SECTION OF THE BRITISH CONTROL COMMISSION BUT THEIR

The arrests follow three ed the big guns which shelled weeks after the taking over of South-east England from than three months after the in- war. He also advised

An official British statement German "Tiger" tanks. TO to-night said: "The weight of The number also included THE GOVERNMENT German heavy industry was be- Heinz Gehm, expert on temper its succession to power and tor of the United Steel Trust ambition of the Party, before Director of Krupps.-Reuter. and during the war, was to a very large extent derived from

"The leaders of German heavy industry and their benchmen were the class that stood most to gain by war, initiated and directed by the Nazi leader to WIFE'S SCREAMS

"Enormous personal profit and huge power were gained before and during the war by such men as those who have just been arrested and they were DOSTLER WAS EXECUTED gained by callons and deliberate l suffering,

"Their arrests will be wel-CAN SOLDIERS WHO WERE comed by all enemies of Navism CAPTURED BEHIND GERMAN and will contribute to prevent a resurgence of the type of grasn ing Nazism for which they

> The wife of Dr. Karl Line who was arrested in his blue and white night-shirt, sereamed

Another industrialist, Kard Scheenrock, was in hed with his mistress, a girl in her twenties when his turn for arrest comobeautiful clothes and wondered how many suite he could take with him" said the Sargeant who arrested him, "He was in-livery perturbed when told that

CHAMPAGNE PARTY

The industrialist, Gusta home at Boeum, where the cellar was packed with food, wine and

baum at his Essen home.

The officers took special precent to solve all outstanding difficulbecause he had earlier attempted to commit suicide.

Yet another of the magnatos arrested, Artur Schmolz, is the once and for all whother the father-in-law of the girl who was There has been a marked in secretary of Josef Goebbels.

MATIONALISING FRENCH BANKS

Paris, Dec. 2. The Popular Republican move-ment's last attempt to end the ment, one of the three largest deadlock. parties in the French assembly. expressed its general approval of the governmenttionalized banks and credit, but and his colleagues have experiurged its application to great "national banks" be speed- keeping in touch with the home

up for debate by the assembly. The programme envisages immediate nationalization of Banque de France, whose shareholders would be reimbursed with negotiable bonds.—Associated Press.

Massacre

Ratavia, Dec. 2. developed from the massacre by technical experts on both sides. Tokyo, Dec. 2. the fanatical Indonesian "Black" General MacArthur has ordered Buffelo" Society of the occupants British delegation have been

been recovered after extensive It is authoritatively stated. Army, Navy and Air Force blame for the costly conflict. Allied Headquarters said the searches but a check with the to-day that the reports that Sir profit of north-western Iran asserted that "fighting and blood shed would break out" if Iranian troops entered that the Soviet of the voting at the Soviet of the voting at the Soviet of the voting at the Soviet of the Soviet of the Soviet of Soverment decree issued that the Soviet of the Soviet of Soverment decree issued that the Soviet of Soverment would be forced to bring in additional soldiers.

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FIRMS WILL CONTINUE TO OPERATE.

built turrets and guns for the hind the Nazi Party even before ed steel, Walter Schwede, Direcauthority, and the destructive and Friedrich von Buclow,

OLYMPIC GAMES

Berne, Dec. 2. national Olympic Committee said | tem, although he did not specito-day that it was reasonably cer- I fically mention the Communists tain that the 1948 winter Olympic by name.—Associated Press. Games will be held in Switzerland with the remaining part of the programme scheduled for London. He said that a sufficient number to jump from a tramcar near Ice of committee members and al- House Street at about 4.30 p.m. ready voted in favour of London. I yesterday. He was taken to the ---Associated Press.

Japanese

Tokyo, Dec. 2. The Japanese Communist Party opened its first rally in twenty years, coincident with a Communist criticism of the demand in the House of Peers for legisla-Krupps by the British and less French channel coast during the Ition prohibiting the advocation of the climination of the Emperor ternment of Hugo Stinnes and on battleship construction and system—a major Communist plan. Kyodo news agency said that the public was barred as 500 delegates throughout the nation including twenty women, attended the first sessions of the two-day Communist Congress. The agency added that those attending were

> initted to enter the building. Gjichi Matsumura, member o the House of Peers, during an in terpellation, condemned the poli-I tical partles advocating the The Secretariat of the Inter- elimination of the Emperor sys-

strictly investigated for identi-

fication before they were per-

A Chinese named Lay Fong was injured in the thigh when he tried Queen Mary Hospital.

Effort Final Deadlock Break

WASHINGTON, DEC. 2. DEFINITE SUCCESS OR COMPLETE FAILURE OF THE LOAN NEGOTIATIONS IS EXPECTED WITHIN SEVERAL DAYS, AS THE RESULT OF THE IMMIN-ENT ARRIVAL FROM LONDON OF THE PERMAN-ENT SECRETARY OF THE BRITISH TREASURY, SIR EDWARD BRIDGES.

TIT IS LEARNED AUTHORITATIVELY THAT HIS MIS-SION IS TO MAKE A FINAL EFFORT TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK.

The deadlock has persisted for a fortnight. It centres particularly on differences on the question of British concessions, which will determine the grant of the loan, relaxations of the Sterling Bloc and the parallel freeing of British arrangements with creditors, on which the Americans are insisting as conditions for an agreement.

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lord Keynes stood-by to-day for an immediate conference with the Secretary of the Treasury. It is expected this will lead immedi-A champagne party was in a tely to the request for a new terrupted to arrest Fritz Baug series of meetings with the Americans—a vital conference, On another, Walter Eichorst at which all cards will be finala box of rat poison pills was ly laid on the table, and Sir found when he was arrested Edward Bridges will endeavour

DRAMATIC MEETING Such a dramatic Anglo-American meeting will decide leleven weeks' talks will ceach a

successful conclusion or a break If the differences between the British and American delegations prove insurmountable at this decisive meeting, it is believed that a final break-down will be inevitable. The decision to rush Sir Edward Bridges by air to Washnigton represents the B itish Govern-

During their long stay in the American capital, Lord Kaynes, and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Britain's foremost economist, Megacycles. four enced increasing difficulty in situation, and Sir Edward Party members said they would Bridges comes with up-to-date offer some amendments to the and intimate knowledge of the 1.10 p.m. - Bereade to the Starsgovernment plan when it comes British Cabinet's mind and intentions. In effect, his personal mission short-circuits the whole processes of exchanging cables and elaborate coding and decoding at this time of high ten-;

> HELD UP The progress of the negotiations has been held up for two weeks by differences, the criti-

cal nature of which became apparent when Britain's Intest counter-proposals -- lodged last. A "missing man" mystery has Monday—were discussed by the

STOP PRESS

Batavia, Dec. 2. Sharp fighting is taking place in Bandoeng where 50,000 European and Eurasian internees are in danger. The northern quarter of the city has now been cleared by tanks and many internces have been evacuated.

Indian troops were attacked by Indonesian extremists with machine-guns, hand grenades and mortars.

To-day some 2,500 European internees left Batavia in the British ship "Staffordshire" on the first stage of their journey to Holland.

In Sourabaya, British forces attacked the extremist head quarters four miles south of the city and cleared the zone. Semarang is now quiet .--Associated Press.

RADIO

MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1945. BERVIOUS MUSIC BOX-ENBA.

ZBW HONGKUNG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kliccycles and from 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 7.80 p.m.

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1.25 pm - Chicago Symphony Or-2.00 p.m -Close Down

6:30 p.m. - Tobsikowsky - "Nutcracker But e' p. 71 A Overture "Hamlet Op. 67 B. 7.00 p.m -Lond n Helay - The News. 7.15 p.m .-- Arthur Rubenstein-Plane-

Y.4" p.m .- 'D raid Poors '-ENBA. 7.55 pm.—Bt nuss Half-Hou-8.25 p.m .- Dauge Programme. 9.00 pm - London Rola - The Nows. 9.05 p.m .- "Bervices - Muslo Lox"

9.20 p.m .- "Bouns Marohus On !" 9.80 p.m. - Ira Soin Boprano) and Lonlia Jeffrien' robesten 10.00 Light Cichesizal Beleatlons.

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GOVERNMENT ASSURANCES EASIER, AS FRESH TROOP REINFORCEMENTS ARE MOV- CONQUERORS? TAKE UP POSTS ON ALL APPROACHES TO THE CAPI-TAL. ` tribe of one hundred thousand aristocratic house of peers in

sian revolt may lead to Soviet in- an elective upper chamber tervention to protect the democrats commoners.—Associated Press. and maintain law and order in the Russian Zono.—Renter. Teheran, Dec. 2.

The Iranian foreign ministry reported yesterday that the Russian note refusing passage of

this has not always been the government wave help to the | Kurds in that region. -Associated . The Soviet Union considers that the national democratic YUGOSLAV movement developing in Norththat the national democratic ern Persia to be purely a domes-CONSTITUTION

Ambitions in Iran

THE MOSCOW RADIO COMMENTATOR IN A BROAD-

"THE SOVIET ARMED FORCES HAVE NEVER AND NE-

TIC AFFAIRS OR POLITICAL LIFE," HE SAID.

CAST TO-DAY SAID THAT THE SOVIET NOTE TO

THE PERSIAN GOVERNMENT HAD MADE THE RUS-

SIAN POSITION IN NORTHERN PERSIA PERFECT-

VER WILL INTERFERE WITH PERSIAN DOMES-

Belgrade, Dec. 2. the first President of the Presi- Press. kind with it but the Persian dium of the Constituent Assembly, which will exercise sovereign rights, appoint diplomats, interpret laws and grant amnesty and

other functions. Members of the Presidium, ac-The Moscow Radio added that cording to the list drawn up by the Governor-General of North- agreement between all groups in ern Persia has arrived in Ta- the Assembly, include Marshal, briz and has been given com- Tito, all members of the temporary government, and the presidents of Parliament and Federal units. The list was voted unanimously by show of hands.—Reuter.

PUBLIC TENSION IN TEHE-THAT THE POSITION IS COMPLIMENT 10

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Mitsuo Miyata, former Tokyo police executive, has proposed the Chahisawan abolishing Japan's appointive This latest explosion in the Per- the emperor be turned over to ment administrative policies

> MILITARY TO RULE. - .IN ELECTIONS

Bunnos Airos, Dec. 2.